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# Crawford Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMANN,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 24, 1911.

NUMBER 34

Read Your Home  
Newspaper and  
Help to Boost  
Your Home Town



## Worth Going Miles To See

If you have a passion for the best things of this world, if you have a taste for quality, refinement and

character in the possessions you buy, don't miss The Royal style opening at this store this week Saturday. Over a half a thousand master fabrics, warm from the world's greatest looms, are waiting for you here.

An endless array of new colorings, weaves and designs to delight your taste and fancy. Almost every fabric an exclusive pattern never before shown or worn in this town. Our price for the best in Royal Tailored clothes \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

## HAPPY MIKE

### LOTS OF PEACHES THIS YEAR.

#### Largest Crop in History of Michigan Peach Belt.

The harvest of the "Big Yellow Peach" has begun in Michigan. The 1911 crop will go down in history as the largest and best so far recorded. While it is a trifle early at this writing to anticipate prices, the indications are that the bulk of the crop will move at a dollar to \$1.25; early varieties may bring \$1.50, but in the face of the big crop that price is not likely to be maintained.

The Pere Marquette, Michigan Central and G. R. & I. are prepared to take care of the crop that will be moved under refrigeration, and it is estimated that this will amount to 4,500 cars, or around two million bushels. The boat lines will handle in bulk that will amount to at least 3,000 cars,

### THREE GOOD BALL GAMES SCHEDULED.

#### The Good Lucks, of Detroit, will play Grayling Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Detroit Good Lucks will be here for a three-game series, beginning tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, and some hot games may be expected. Our team has played a four-game series with the Schenms, of Saginaw, which resulted in a tie. Also the Schenms have played a four-game series with the Good Lucks, that resulted in a tie; so the amateur championship of Michigan, as conceded by all leading newspapers, lies between these three teams. Next week we will play the Schenms on our home lot. No doubt the championship of Michigan for non-professional ball teams

### Public School Sanitation.

Fifty thousand American school children are annually removed from school on account of physical inability to continue work. Careful investigation in this and other countries has shown this effect to be due largely to conditions existing in many of our school houses, such as poor ventilation, improper lighting, uneven temperature, unsuitable seats, etc. That these conditions have been the cause and are today causing the indispositions of general depression, lassitude, headache, dizziness, lowering of resistance to disease, and a consequent contraction of the more serious maladies, as pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchitis, influenza, curvature of the spine, near-sightedness, etc., is an admitted fact; and the knowledge that thirty per cent of all school children are suffering from diseases of the eye

### WORK OF THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU.

#### Distributing Handsome Watch Fobs to Associate Members.

The Northeastern Development Bureau is now distributing the "Michigan" watch fobs to the associate members who are now being enlisted in order to add strength to the organization. The fob represents the State with the northeastern portion in red enamel. All the cities and larger towns are marked.

The fobs are made in two styles—gold finished and oxidized silver; both are attractive. A few of the fobs can already be seen on the street. They were obtained particularly for associate members of the bureau, although they will be sent to every person belonging to the organization. The fobs will not be sold. Memberships and fobs may be obtained at this office.

The bureau believes that every person, including land owners and business men, and in fact every person interested in northeastern Michigan, should wear one. It hopes to distribute 10,000 fobs. As each associate member must pay \$1.00 to join the association, the fobs will represent \$10,000, which will be used in exploiting the district.

The bureau is now securing material principally produce raised by farmers and horticulturists for exhibition purposes during the coming season, and it is expected that the headquarters in Bay City will be well decorated with grains, grasses and vegetables.

The first exhibit will be made at the Detroit State Fair, where the bureau will try to have a display that will greatly outshine the exhibit of last year. The bureau has also been requested to make an exhibit at the Merchant and Manufacturers' trade exhibit and land show, to be held in Saginaw. The Bay County Fair Association has asked for a display. Space for an exhibit by the bureau has been set aside at a land show which will be held in Grand Rapids.

### ECHOS FROM THE ODD FELLOWS FISHING TRIP.



H. OAKS

AS SEEN BY THE AVALANCHE'S SPECIAL ARTIST.

## The Bliss-Alger and International Consolidated Schools

The Bliss-Alger and International Business Colleges of Saginaw have been consolidated into a large school. This makes the largest Commercial School in the Central States. Good positions found for all graduates. Send for catalog and information. Fall term opens Sept. 5. Special rates given through August. Address all communications to

F. R. ALGER, Manager  
Saginaw, Mich.

## An Irresistible Bargain \$2.15 Value for only \$1.85

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.85  
One Years Subscription to Crawford Avalanche  
One Years Subscription to McCall's Magazine  
Any 15-Cent McCall Pattern you may select  
McCall's Magazine

Is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated hundred-page magazine. It contains sixty new fashion designs in each issue. Every woman needs it for its up-to-date fashions, entertaining stories and complete information on all home and personal topics. Over one million subscribers. Acknowledged the best Home and Fashion Magazine. Regular Price, 5 cents a copy. Worth double.

#### McCall Patterns.

So simple you can not misunderstand them. Absolutely accurate. In style, irreproachable. You may select, free, any McCall Pattern you desire from the first number of the magazine which reaches you. Regular price, 15 cents.

#### The Crawford Avalanche

Is one of the best edited papers in this part of the state. Gives all the news that's fit to print. Interesting and progressive. Indispensable in every Crawford County home. Regular price \$1.50.

Don't miss this Extraordinary Offer  
Call at our office or address your order to Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

## 1912 Calendars

We have a Dandy Line of Samples--know just how to print them up also.

over a million and a half bushels more. The canning factories and home consumption will take care of a million bushels, leaving some proportion of the crop to be moved by the express companies.

To say that the state will produce five million bushels of peaches is well within the lines of conservative estimate. At the low average price of a dollar it means that the peach grower will have some money to spend for automobiles and such luxuries.

Nor is the peach crop all of the fruit crop by any means. The various railroads and refrigerator companies have made careful estimates of the fruit crop in their various districts, and the total of fruits which is expected to move under refrigeration will exceed ten thousand cars. As the bulk of the fruit produced never sees a refrigerator car, that means that the total production of the state for the market will be around 25,000 cars. Of this total, Western Michigan and the original Fruit Belt counties will furnish eighty per cent of the total.

"There will be more peaches and grapes than has been estimated by anyone so far," says Mr. Wolcott, state agent for the Armour car lines. "We are preparing to handle at least 4,500 cars of peaches, while the grape crop will far exceed any estimate that has yet been made of it."—THE FRUIT EXCH.

### Former Resident of Crawford County Passed Away.

Died at his home, 610 Dayton St., Flint, Michigan, Saturday morning, August 19th 1911, Washington Stewart, aged sixty years, three months and twenty-six days.

Deceased was born in Oakland county, Michigan, April 24th, 1851, going with his parents to Shiawassee county when a small boy, where he lived 'till the fall of '87 when he came to Beaver Creek, Crawford county. There he was married to Mary Crege, a resident of this place. They made their home in Beaver Creek until about one year ago when they removed to his old home in Shiawassee county, moving to Flint in January of the present year. He was an employee of the Weston-Mott company.

Deceased had been for some time a sufferer from Bright's disease of the kidneys, but kept at his work 'till June 15th. So great was his fortitude that he never gave up but passed away quietly in his chair. The funeral was held Monday and remains taken for burial to New Haven cemetery near Owosso, where they were laid to rest near his parents and two sisters. He leaves a wife, son and daughter, also three brothers and many friends, to mourn his loss.

### NOTICE

My wife, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this notice is to forbid any and all persons to furnish her anything on my account. ROBERT BIRZKA, Aug 24-31

will be decided within the next two weeks.

Let us encourage our team with a good big attendance at all three games. Take your toot horns and megaphones—good noisy rooting with out rowdism is a part of a good ball game.

Games will be called at 3:30 p. m.

Admission, twenty-five cents, grand stand ten cents.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Christian Range and wife to John Gross, 240 acres, Grayling township, consideration \$500.

Walter Jorgenson to Kotterman, 200 acres in Maple Forest and Grayling townships, consideration, \$1 and exchange.

S. J. Yates and wife to James Smith, 80 acres in Frederic township, consideration \$200.

L. L. Jones to Elizabeth Vanderlip, 30 acres, Frederic township, consideration \$800.

Elizabeth Vanderlip to Chas. D. Frederic, 80 acres, Frederic township, consideration \$1,000.

Luella Winslow to Adler Jorgenson, village lots in Grayling, consideration \$700.

Chas. W. Amidon and wife to Mattie H. Bouman, lot in Oak Hill Park, consideration \$400.

J. S. Hoffman to Isaac P. Jennings, 40 acres, South Branch township, consideration \$1,000.

Horace H. Failing and wife to Walter Jorgenson, 40 acres, Grayling township, consideration \$475.

Walter Jorgenson to Marius Hanson, 40 acres, Grayling township, consideration \$303.50.

Rasmus Hanson and wife to E. Roy Barber one village lot, consideration \$125.

Selling, Hanson company to George Clark, three village lots, consideration \$75.

Walter Jorgenson to J. Smith, four village lots known as McKay house, consideration \$400.

Hans O. Holse and wife to Daniel Hoels, two village lots, consideration \$1,300.

George Colten and wife to Chas. Hatch, 20 acres, Frederic township, consideration \$100.

Myrtle E. Helen to Frank P. Decker, 20 acres, South Branch township, consideration \$300.

F. W. Hart and wife to Steven D. Stubbins, 80 acres, Grayling township, consideration \$1, etc.

Leonor Hoff and husband to John Walters, 40 acres, Beaver Creek township, consideration \$700.

James Smith and wife to Daniel Busura, four lots in Fredericville, consideration \$1050.

J. Alton Colten and wife to O. Palmer, two lots, consideration \$900.

should be efficient to direct the inquiry of every parent, to say nothing of every school official, into the condition surrounding his child. In as much as the years of early school life are the formative period of the tissues of the eye, it is imperative that money and attention be given to the end of proper lighting in our schools. Frequent absence from school due to colds, and other sicknesses could be eliminated, were ventilation more effectual, were reliable systems of ventilating installed, instead of the common dependence upon open windows.

The experience of the Michigan State Board of Health investigating the schoolhouses of this state shows that, while during vacation time, some improvements are made to overcome the worst conditions, yet these improvements are only apt to be makeshift and inadequate. The health of school children demands a more lively recognition of their needs: pure air, supplied at the rate of not less than thirty cubic feet per minute for each occupant of the room; adequate lighting, from the left side, or left side and rear, of the room; adjustable seats to suit the needs peculiar to each pupil; clean, well-ventilated toilets.

The immense sum of money invested in school property, the economic value of every school child, urge the best management of the schooling business and the maintenance of the most effectual means, not only of preserving, but of building up a healthy and strong generation of children.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT L. DIXON M. D.,  
Secretary, State Board of Health.

### GOING TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS.

In Bay City, Tuesday, August Twenty-nine.

Barnum and Bailey circus will be well represented in Bay City on circus day. Indications are that the town will turn out by the thousands, attracted by the wonderful new circus which the Barnum and Bailey people are putting forth this season. The show has an entire new equipment, costing the management \$3,200,000. One third of this was spent on the parade which is reported as the most elaborate street spectacle ever devised. It is three miles in length.

The great menagerie is creating nothing short of a sensation in towns it visits. The chief attraction here is a year old giraffe, the only ever born in this country. In fact, it is the only giraffe, not full grown, ever seen outside the depths of the African jungle. Matured giraffes are scarce enough, but this youngster is worth its weight in gold.

Barnum and Bailey carry 1,286 people, 700 horses, forty elephants, thirty camels and 1,000 other wild animals.

If all men were angels, what would the woman be? Answer: Their better halves.

### Request From State Fire Marshal.

President McCullough, of the village council, has received a communication from State Fire Marshal Palmer, relative to the storage of gasoline, naphtha, dynamite and other high explosives, also for storage of ashes.

"Any building containing dynamite must be labeled 'DYNAMITE' in letters not less than six inches in height or two inches in width. The word 'DANGEROUS' must also be painted in plain sight of all passers by on all sides of buildings containing dynamite."

It also gives strict rules regarding the storing and handling of gasoline. It is requested that the regulations as outlined in their pamphlet be adopted. It is further stated that "This department will strictly enforce these regulations anyway, but it would be of great assistance to us to have them adopted by the various cities throughout the state."

## Real Estate For Sale!

40 acres, all fenced, 8 acres cultivated. One mile from Village. \$600.00.

40 acres, Oak Land adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake. \$800.00.

Two finely situated building lots on Ogemaw St. \$250.00.

40 acres, good neighborhood, convenient to school and post office, about one third rich black muck, balance good land. A small creek of pure spring water through entire tract. Title perfect. \$200.

80 acres land, S W 1/4 of N E 1/4 and N W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Section 3, near Grayling. Price very low. Good supply of stove wood on land.

O. PALMER.

WE WANT YOUR  
JOB-PRINTING

AVALANCHE



# The Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.  
(GRAYLING), MICHIGAN

Water your horses!

What are the hot waves saying?

Animals suffer as well as humanity.

The Stygian city is an iridescent dream.

What has become of the old fashioned sea serpent?

Alaskan ice is just now more popular than Alaskan coal.

Paris has declared against statues in truck coats. It may prefer pajamas.

Some think an electric light bulb throws out more heat in summer than in winter.

A Worcester boy killed 1,115,000 flies in a contest, but they will never be missed.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who carried a palm-leaf fan in summer?

Do not try to invent a new excuse for going to the ball game. Any old excuse will do.

Doctor Wiley says that men who smoke are liable to sunstroke. Do your smoking at night.

A New York woman who lost \$1,000 joked about it. Evidently she didn't have a husband to support.

Aviators now fly across the English channel before breakfast as an appetizer. It is a humdrum trip.

We are told that a dog in St. Louis has learned to smoke. He shows as much intelligence as his teacher.

A hog out in Oregon ate its own ears and \$700 in real money and seemed to thrive on the rich diet.

One of the dangers of being married in an aeroplane is that the first falling out is likely to result disastrously.

Aviator Atwood is going to try to fly from New York to Chicago. It is sincerely hoped that he may find the flying good.

One way to keep cool in summer is to avoid summer resorts. One is likely to be frustrated when one ponds on the bill.

A New York boy who walked away from home eight years ago to seek his fortune has spoiled a good story by walking back.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted—A girl to paste labels on." No self-respecting girl would care to have labels pasted on her.

A physician advises us to eat onions and become healthy. We know from personal experience that garlic is productive of great strength.

A man in New Jersey killed his sweetheart with an "unloaded" pistol. So history, unmindful of the tragedy of it, keeps on repeating itself.

We have congealed winter in the form of ice to temper the summer; now why not bottle up the heat and release it on a cold day next winter?

A bullfrog may be a champion fly killer, but he is not what might be called an ideal house fly assassin if there are nervous women around the house.

A committee of Chicago teachers has decided that stenographers should be taught enough of English to enable them to correct the boss's blunders.

A French scientist has devised an instrument to forecast thunder storms but our amateur weather prophets cling to the old, reliable rheumatism.

One man at least has felt the oppression of great wealth—the employee of the San Francisco mint who was buried under \$9,000,000 in gold coins.

An Omaha debating society has decided that a horse is more desirable than an automobile. Notwithstanding this we presume people will still go on mortgaging their homes for the latter.

A Wisconsin judge has ruled that a man must provide his wife with false teeth if she wants them. This, however, is interesting only to the women who want them.

An Ohio man boasts that he can rock the cradle with one hand and button his wife's dress with the other. We presume also that the gentleman has learned to speak distinctly with a mouth full of pins.

Judging by the English, channel aviation will soon become as common as a ride on a lumber wagon in the country.

Collector Loeb has seized \$130,000 worth of furs. No one, however, cares what becomes of furs in the present weather.

We saw by the papers that a Philadelphia woman 80 years old is taking corner lenses. Evidently she has developed a terrible grudge against her neighbors.

Another minister has been flitted on the eve of his wedding. Another argument in favor of increased pay for clergymen.

A Pennsylvania man married his stepmother after his father had divorced her. Following in father's footsteps.

A roofer, while walking in his sleep, is said to have skinned his own head. This is the first time we have ever heard of a sleep walker doing anything useful.

## WOULD MAKE BOYS FOREST RANGERS

### Wright Will Be Asked to Join Oats in Working Out Scheme.

### NEW COURSE FOR SCHOOLS

Game Warden Declares Only Campaign of Education Among Rising Generation Will Prove Salvation of Settlers.

Lansing.—If the present plans of State Game Warden Oates materialize, a course of instruction in the prevention of forest fires will be placed in the curriculum of the district schools in the counties of the northern part of the state, where fires have been prevalent during the past few years. Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright will be asked to co-operate with Game Warden Oates in working out the scheme and it is hoped to get it started this fall. Game Warden Oates would make the boys in the district schools forest rangers. It is his idea to have each lad report every day to the teacher of the school he attends, with the understanding that the teacher notify the nearest supervisor, who would bring the fire fighting forces of the county to the scene. For this service he would present the boy a souvenir medal of some sort.

From his recent experiences he declares that only a campaign of education among the rising generation will prove the salvation of the settlers in the fire district.

### Wrong Opinion Exists in State.

It has been contended in certain counties in the state of Michigan that the law passed at the last session of the legislature prohibiting the sale and carrying of dangerous weapons applies only to counties having a population of 150,000 or over, and would therefore affect only Wayne and Kent counties.

Section one of the act is as follows: "In counties of 150,000 population or over it shall be unlawful for any person, except as hereinafter provided, to be armed with dirk, dagger, sword, pistol, revolver, stiletto, metallic knuckles, pocket billy, sandbag, skull-cracker, slung-shot, razor, or any other offensive and dangerous weapons or instruments concealed upon the person."

According to section three of the act, the prosecuting attorney and sheriff, in counties in which no regularly organized police force exists, and in counties where one or more regularly organized police forces exist, the prosecuting attorney, sheriff and chief of police within which city such license is sought, shall constitute a board, whose duty it shall be and who shall have power to grant licenses to carry a revolver, pistol or pocket billy, and the board shall meet on the first Monday in each month at the county seat for the purpose of hearing applications to carry a revolver, pistol or pocket billy.

"An interview at the office of Secretary of State Martindale, it is mandatory upon the county officials to meet as such a board, and it will not require a local ordinance to enforce the provisions of the act. As yet the Michigan county board has not held a meeting to pass upon applications of those who wish to carry pistols, pocket-billies and other deadly dealing instruments. But it is expected that the board will convene at Mason the first Monday in September.

### Favors Union With U. of M.

"I see no reason why the affiliation of the Michigan Agricultural college and the Michigan College of Mines with the University of Michigan, as proposed by Governor Osborn, should not be brought about, and I am inclined to believe that it would be advantageous to all concerned," says President Jonathan L. Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural college, in discussing the expression recently made by the chief executive of the state, that the two institutions named should be made a part of the university and all put under one governing board.

"Of course, I do not believe that the Michigan Agricultural college, with 53 years of achievement behind it, and the Michigan College of Mines, with 25 years of splendid work to its credit, could be completely absorbed, but I think the time has come when they could be closely affiliated with the university and not lose by it. There is no question concerning the value of a University of Michigan diploma, and it could not fail to give greater prestige to the graduate than a diploma from the separate schools.

### New Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Wolcott Packing company, Flint, \$50,000; Bad Axe Grain company, Bad Axe, increase from \$20,000 to \$100,000; Calsart Motor Parts company, Detroit, \$50,000; principal stockholders, Henry E. Waldor, Graham Duffield, Harry B. Baxter, Cadwell Transit company, Detroit, \$70,000, principal stockholders, M. E. Farr, Ernest Ketchum, William B. Conant; Realty Investment company, Detroit, \$25,000.

### Drownings in July, 67.

The monthly mortality report issued by Secretary of State Martindale shows that 3,141 deaths occurred in Michigan during July, which corresponds to the annual death rate of 13.0 per 1,000 estimated population. Tuberculosis caused the death of 205; asthma and diarrhoea to children under two years of age, 232; cancer, 171, and violence, 312. There was also reported 67 deaths from drowning, 9 from sunstroke and 8 from tetanus.

## A FIERCE BATTLE COMES TO AN END

### THE FURNITURE WORKERS OF GRAND RAPIDS END THE STRIKE.

### SHY ON PAY FROM THE STRIKE FUND ENDS STRUGGLE.

### The Struggle Was Long and Very Bitter and Involving Six Thousand Workers and Millions of Loss.

At a secret mass meeting of the striking furniture workers of Grand Rapids Thursday night it was voted to call the strike off and return to work.

The meeting was held at Powers theater, and although the result was not officially announced, it is stated by those in attendance at the meeting that the vote to return to work was almost unanimous. The strike had been on for 17 weeks and was one of the most determined fights between organized labor and organized employers in the history of the state.

For months before the struggle began both the men and the manufacturers were organizing and preparing for a long fight.

The men demanded a nine-hour day instead of ten, 10 per cent increase in wages and the recognition of a union. The employers declined to concede any of these points, setting up the claim that it would be impossible to grant an increase in wages until all furniture concerns throughout the country saw fit to make the same advance.

The strike involved about 6,000 men, including six unions, cabinet makers, trimmers and furniture packers, machine hands, finishers, upholsterers and wood carvers. The three former were united as carpenters and joiners.

When the men struck the impression gained currency that they would receive through the national body about \$2 per week strike benefit. But the married men received \$5.50 and the single men \$4.50 per week. Many of the men sought other positions until the strike was called off. Some were among the unemployed. Perhaps nearly 4,000 will go back to work in old positions as the result of last night's vote.

The organization on both sides remained intact until the last and the national body paid about \$100,000 in strike benefits during the 17 weeks. The loss to the employers was estimated at \$1,000,000. The loss to the manufacturers was estimated at \$1,000,000.

The act of the strikers in calling off the strike was directly due to the fact that the national body failed to send further strike benefits. It is said the manufacturers promise their old men better pay as soon as possible, about Jan. 1. The workmen call off the strike with the belief that better hours and pay will follow the long, fruitless fight.

### Special Board Spending Lots of Cash.

When the last legislature passed the act providing for appointment of a commission to investigate conditions and report at the next assembly suitable legislative action providing compensation for injured workmen, the lawmakers placed no limit on the amount of money to be expended, and as a result bills of such proportions are being presented as to cause consternation among the state board of auditors.

The act makes it mandatory upon the board to audit and allow such claims as are sworn to and duly certified by the chairman of some authorized member of the commission, unless they absolutely refuse payment, as in the case of bills presented by Attorneys Barkworth and Kirchner for legal services rendered in the proceedings against the Michigan Central railroad, this investigation may tap the general fund to the extent of \$100,000 before the next regular session in 1913.

### U. of M. Aids Poor Patients.

It is the claim of medical men in the U. of M. that there are patients in various state institutions of Michigan who have been suffering for years because all has not been done for them in a medical way that could be done.

These sufferers are being gathered up and brought to the University of Michigan for operations and treatment.

The Home for Feeble Minded at Lapeer was the first institution visited, and 15 of the inmates were sent down here for operations. One of these was an old lady, too feeble when she was received here to stand an operation, and she has been put in the medical ward for treatment till she is strong enough to be operated on for catarrhs.

### Iron Properties in for Big Boost.

At a meeting of the state tax commission the members held a lengthy conference with James Finley, the New York mining expert, who for several weeks has been engaged in appraising the mineral wealth of Michigan. Mr. Finley's report will be presented to the state board of equalization next week. His appraisal will greatly increase the valuation of the iron properties.

### Urges State Strike Law.

The common council has unanimously passed a resolution which will be forwarded to Governor Osborn, urging him to incorporate in his call for a special session of the legislature the making of a state law to prevent men being brought from outside states or cities to all strikers' places, without first being told of a strike prevailing. The resolution was drafted in the office of Mayor Ellis, who has attempted to show the necessity of such a law since the big furniture strike was inaugurated here.

### State Druggists to Disclose.

The nominating and executive committee of the Michigan Retail Druggists' association will meet in this city for the purpose of arranging for the convention of the state organization in Flint, October 3. Druggists are interested in the prospective law calling for corks of special design in bottles containing poisons. It is said that at the coming annual session in Flint this question will be discussed and that opposition may develop to the requirements.

## QUIT AGAIN.

### The Great Strike in England Comes to Sue for Compromise.

England felt a great wave of relief Saturday night when the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railway strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately.

Telegrams were quickly dispatched to all important railroad towns bearing the information and crossed in transit messages to London describing strike riots in Llandely and smaller towns in the kingdom.

The cabinet had been working night and day since the strike was threatened to arrange a compromise between the railway managers and their employees. Most of the credit for the ultimate success of their efforts appears to rest on the shoulders of David Lloyd George, manager of the exchequer, who, in his statements to parliament and in interviews with the managers and the men, worked for conciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given it up.

As far as technical advantage in the compromise goes it appears to be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement concerning the agreement says the managers consented to this scheme in view of certain representations made them by the government including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The men claim victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the most vital principles at stake.

### Nearly 100 After Nurses' Certificates.

The state board of registration of nurses held a meeting at the capitol and nearly 100 applications for nurses' certificates were received. All but two of these applications were made through the government training school. Two lone women applied in person, and took the written examination. After January 1, however, all who desire to obtain a state nurse's certificate must take the written examination, as after that date no certificates will be issued on diplomas granted by other schools.

From indications the number of nurses who will be entitled to ask a certificate after the new law goes into effect will be diminished to a large extent, as members of the state board of health say that the written examination will be much harder to pass than the examination used by the average school whose diplomas entitle a person to a state nurse's certificate.

### School Boys as Forest Wardens.

While he is not engaged in prosecuting poachers, violators of the fish law, and bringing to justice officials of railroad companies who fail to properly equip their engines with spark-arresters and other devices capable of preventing the setting of forest fires, William B. Osborn, the game warden, is just now figuring on a plan to conduct a campaign of education on forest fires in the district schools of the northern counties.

In every county in the north there is one or more deputy wardens, but owing to the large expanse of territory they are obliged to cover it is impossible for them to know the instant a fire starts. Major Oates proposes to enlist the support of every school boy and have him report to the teacher of his school the instant he sees a bit of burning brush.

The teacher would be required to notify the nearest supervisor and in turn would bring to the scene all the available fire fighters in the community.

### Favors Union of M. A. C. With U. of M.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Robert A. Taft, eldest son of President Taft, has arrived in Venice.

While maneuvering off the coast of Langeland, torpedo boat No. 21 of the German navy, collided with torpedo boat No. 14 and was sunk. The crew of No. 21 was rescued.

Every railroad in the United States and Canada will replace its right-of-way fences with beautiful flowering hedges, if plans of the Railway Gardeners' association, which opened its fifth annual convention in Chicago, are carried out.

The Board of Trade and subsidiary organizations have started a movement for an electric line to be run through Vassar, Caro, Cass City, Bad Axe and have a terminal at Harbor Springs. The line will be the shortest trunk line of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association was made and the towns named were visited by automobiles. All the business men at each city have promised to assist the Saginaw boosting forces in promoting the line.

Rep. Norris, of Nebraska, wants the federal government to promote a national congress to draft uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states. He is partly actuated by the Astor-Force engagement.

Lynn, Mass., police are now equipped with paper billies. The paper clubs are harder and tougher than the old hickory sticks and were adopted after the patrolmen had shown the police committee the some of their hardest headed prisoners who put up a fight and had to be subdued by force, had shattered the wooden clubs and thus shattered the officers of the law.

For the first time since his illness caused anxiety, Pope Pius X was permitted Wednesday to receive several persons. The pope's approved, thinking that a visit with different persons might brighten the patient.

Although John Edward Paul Getagahy and his eloping bride, who was Miss Julia French of Newport and New York, were remarried by a clergyman of the Roman Catholic church, Getagahy has assured friends of his wife that he is not a Catholic and is sincerely renouncing the Episcopal church and joining the Catholic church.

## MICHIGAN BREVITIES

### Sault Ste. Marie—Albert Hollen, John LaPlant and Robert Derby, members of the state naval reserves aboard the Yantic, escaped drowning by the bravery of Mate Alfred Oheis, of the United States Navy. A heavy yawboat was being hoisted from the water to the ship when the rigging gave way, letting the boat fall and striking a boat in which the three men were rowing. The men were thrown into the water and owing to the injuries they had received were unable to help themselves. Oheis, seeing their danger, jumped in and succeeded in getting lines about the men so they could be hauled aboard.

### Newaygo.—To a woman of this village will fall the honor of presenting a new flag to the Twenty-first volunteer infantry at the thirty-ninth annual reunion in Grand Haven, September 15. This is Mrs. E. Massey, wife of Dr. N. M. Massey, adopted eleven years ago as "Daughter of the Regiment" when the "Boys" were gathered at Greenville. Mrs. Massey has attended eighteen regimental reunions. To the Twenty-first her father belonged and he lies buried at Muskegon. On the occasion of the last reunion the "daughter" was appointed to select the flag. This is of fine bunting, 72 1/2 feet in size.

### Bay City.—The state railroad commission ended the long dispute between the city and the Michigan Central and Detroit, Bay City & Western railroads by ordering each road to maintain a flagman at the Center avenue crossing and also ordering each road to bring all trains crossing the street to a full stop before going over it. The commission also ordered a tower gate and flagman at the Henry street crossing of the Michigan Central. These, with one exception, were the two most dangerous crossings in the city, several persons having been killed at the Henry street crossing.

### Ann Arbor.—The first disastrous fire that has visited the University of Michigan in many years broke out. The old medical building, one of the oldest on the campus, is partially destroyed and may be entirely so before the flames are extinguished. The fire broke out in the fourth floor of the west section of the building, and for two hours flames poured from every window on all four floors. The city water supply was insufficient, and the hydraulic pump of the engineering department was started, making available the water in the big main tank of that department.

### Kalamazoo.—Miss Mataje DeComing choked to death at the Kalamazoo State hospital on a piece of meat she stole from another patient's plate. Miss DeComing was sitting next to the other patient and noticing an excellent morsel on the plate next to her, she grabbed it and attempted to swallow it so quickly she choked. Although physicians were in the room, the meat was so firmly lodged in her throat that it could not be removed before death resulted. The woman was sixty-three years old.

### Grand Rapids.—"Uncle John" Osborn, one hundred and two years old, died here. He is believed to have been the oldest man in Michigan. One of his rules for longevity was never to overeat and he always arose from the table feeling hungry. He used tobacco all his life. When he was one hundred years old he could read without the aid of glasses.

### Bozette City.—Hazel Deadman, eight years old, was killed here by being run over by a train at a street crossing. The child was short-sighted and unable to see the cars. Not hearing the warning cries of passing cars, she ran in front of the train which was backing down to the crossing. Her home was in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

### Farmington.—Rhoda Warner, foster mother of former Governor Fred M. Warner, is dead at her home in this village, at the age of eighty-six years. Death was due to old age. Mrs. Warner had been an invalid, the result of a stroke of paralysis.

### Port Huron.—That the proprietors of saloons in this city and county must pay more attention to the Sunday liquor law and keep their places of business closed tight on that day, is the statement issued here by Chief of Police Marx.

### Manistee.—St. Mary's church, one of the oldest in the city, built 25 years ago, burned. The loss is \$25,000, partly insured. The origin is unknown.

### Port Huron.—Fear of being pointed out as being afraid to "take a dare" resulted in the death of Theophilus Blanchard, aged nineteen years, of Marine City, when he was seized with cramps while swimming in St. Clair river and was drowned. Young Blanchard had only learned to swim two days before, and when one of his companions dared him to venture farther into deeper water he proceeded to swim out. Suddenly he cried for help and at the same time sank from sight.

### Marquette.—The strike of the blueberry pickers in the Deauville region, north of Ishpeming, has come to an end with an acceptance of a cut in pay by the pickers. The pickers rebelled when the price offered for the berries at the grounds by the buyers, who rather, was cut from \$2.50 to \$2 a bushel, and for several days little fruit came out of the district. The action of the buyers followed a reduction from \$3 to \$2.50 on the part of the shippers.

## HIS CHAVE ACT UNREWARDED

### Bestowal of Two Black Eyes Altogether Too Much for Helms to Overlook.

They were a pleasant party at the country house, and it was only natural that Harvey Hardup should fall in love with Clarissa Coyne, the belle.

One afternoon they went for a row on the river, but their boat struck a floating tree and sank, leaving them struggling in the water.

Mad with terror, she threw her arms around his waist, almost strangling him. But he was determined to save her, so raising his fist he struck her twice, making her unconscious, and thus enabling him to save her.

She was carried to her room, and next day, when Harvey called, this note was handed to him:

"Sir: I quite admit that it was necessary to make me unconscious in order to save me, but you might have been careful not to black both my eyes. We part forever!"—C. Coyne.

## LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1882, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being inflamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. M. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 3 K, Boston.

## OR SAYS HE IS.

De Quiz—Why is a good actor like a set of brains?  
De Witt—Because he is a head-liner.

## Little Pitcher.

Lady Visitor—I am coming to your mamma's company tomorrow, Tommy.

Tommy—Well, you won't get a good supper.

Tommy's Papa—Tommy, what do you mean, talking like that?

Tommy—Well, you know, pa, you told ma you'd have to get some chicken feed for her old hen party tomorrow.

## LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, keeps light or non-slip soles from becoming sticky and slippery. For a trial and full package, address Allen R. Olmsted, 100 N. E. Ave., Chicago.

## A Commuter's Explanation.

"The man in the iron mask explained. 'They assured me there were no mosquitoes here,' he cried.

Cole's Carbolic quickly relieves and cures burns, sunburns and scalding skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 50c and 60c by drugists. For free sample write to Dr. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Is life worth living? I should say that it depends on the liver.—Thomas Gold Appleton.

Wine's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A live goose is worth more than a dead ancestor.

## Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unmerciful and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 50c and 60c by drugists. For free sample write to Dr. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

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## CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the bowels. For a trial and full package, address Allen R. Olmsted, 100 N. E. Ave., Chicago.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Allen Wood

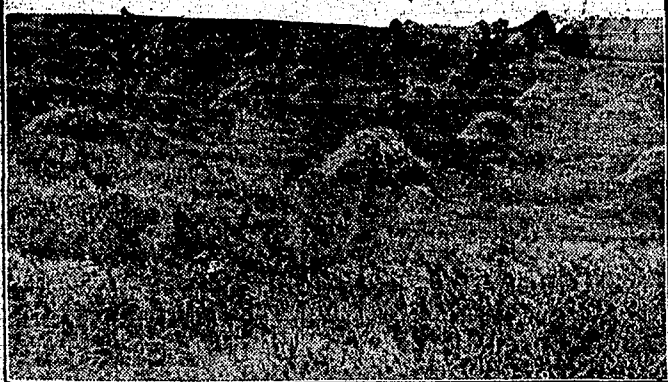
DEFIANCE STARCH for starching

Apex Linen



## MICHIGAN'S PROGRESS IN ALFALFA GROWING

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



Alfalfa Growing on Old Gravel Pit

The alfalfa seedling season, which begins in Michigan in early spring and continues until early summer, has been more extensive than in any previous year. During this time the Agricultural college has sent out 1,823 micro-inoculating cultures to as many different farms, where fields of from one to twenty acres have been started. Many fields have been sown of which the college has no record. The experiment station has distributed during the year more than 16,000 circulars and bulletins on alfalfa culture, and the extension department has organized sixty-six alfalfa clubs, with a combined membership of 950. These alfalfa clubs are organized wherever alfalfa is grown, and are made up of alfalfa growers. The organization of these clubs makes it possible for a representative of the college to hold an evening conference with the alfalfa growers and to go with them to the farms the next day to select suitable fields and give special instructions for planting, etc. There are alfalfa fields in various parts of the state which were started in previous years are reported as doing well and producing quantities of fodder, which has no equal in point of nutritive value and palatability. Many fields now being cut for the

seventh or eighth year are giving a profitable return. It will be plain from the above statements that alfalfa raising in Michigan is past the experimental stage and should appeal to every Michigan stockman as a serious economic proposition. Late summer and fall is the right time to begin thinking and planning for the alfalfa field of the coming year. It is then we can best decide on location and plan on preparation of the field. Having decided early to grow alfalfa gives one a chance to watch for a good quality of seed and not be dependent on the market at seedling time. Therefore, in thinking about it beforehand it is almost certain that many points of information will be picked up which will be of great advantage when it comes to the actual field operations.

The illustration with this article shows this year's first cutting of alfalfa on an old leveled-down gravel pit. No other crop could be induced to grow here, but owing to the depth of root the alfalfa plants have grown and produced a profitable crop of fodder. Circulars giving information on "Alfalfa Culture" have been widely distributed by the experiment station, but there is still a supply, and Circulars 1 and 2 may be secured by writing to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Mich.

## A TYPICAL AMERICAN BEAUTY

Mrs. R. H. Garey, Whose Charm is Especially Appreciated in London and Paris.

New York.—Here, at home, we recognize the fact that the "typical American beauty" is a myth, pure and simple, that there is no particular type of face and figure which stands as an exclusive example of American feminine loveliness. The rounded grace of the brown-eyed southern belle, the athletic spareness of the New York state girl and the splendid, lithe beauty associated with the daughters of the west—each is beautiful in its own way, but surely typical of a section rather than of the land of the free as a whole. One needs to go abroad to meet the "typical American beauty." She



thrives in Europe. In London and Paris especially she is encouraged to go ahead and be just as typical as she knows how. Sometimes she yields to temptation; in this respect, and then—well, it is to laugh. Interesting foreigners undoubtedly, but to plain, every-day home folks she is merely amusing and a trifle saddening.

However, there are several Americans perfectly at home in England and on the continent who, while forced and, naturally, not altogether displeased to accept this title, the most complimentary which can be bestowed by a European on a woman from the States—are content to retain the simplicity of manner and style which distinguishes them "back home." Mrs. R. H. Garey is one of these. Undoubtedly a great beauty, she has the gift of forgetting this fact very often and letting folks discover it for themselves—a faculty possessed by few women famed on two continents for their loveliness of face and figure.

Mrs. Garey's grandfather was a Belgian and at one time was the mayor of Antwerp. On the other side of her family she is descended from the Marchioness von Ebbesen of Denmark. She is a particular favorite in exclusive yachting circles here and abroad.

## "Liberty Bell" Shape



Photograph by Hummel, from Underwood & Underwood.

THIS quaint and patriotic article of headwear in both comfortable and becoming. It is the first of the fall fashions to reach these shores from France, where it was especially designed for the "Les Belles Filles Americaines."

The shape of the hat clearly resembles that of the historic Liberty bell. The material is a rich brown plush, and the willow plume is white above, shading off into a blue matching that of the body of the hat. It is one of the season's favorites.

## BAG FOR DRESSES OR HATS

Makes for Comfort in Traveling, and Also Preserves the Articles Enclosed.

A scheme which a girl will find a great comfort in any place where she has insufficient closet space is a bag to hold her hat or her dress. In traveling it is well to take one or more of these bags, and in a camp they are almost indispensable. A girl can very quickly make all she wants of them, and if she wants to economize space they can be made of silkoline, which folds up into the smallest kind of a package, is light in weight and very inexpensive.

For a hat, make a bag three-quarters of a yard deep and half a yard wide, with a drawing string at the top. The bag is hung up by this string and the hat is kept free from dust and out of the way. This measurement is for a hat of ordinary size; if your hat is an unusually large one the bag must be larger.

For a dress the bag should be about five inches longer than the dress itself, the width being a little more than enough to slide the dress in easily. When camping it is best to put one's traveling dress and hat into these bags and leave them there for they are seldom wanted until one is ready to leave. In making the bags for camping there are some advantages in using cretonne instead of silkoline. Being so much thicker, it keeps out the dampness better, and it is often damp enough in a tent to have a rather disastrous effect on a hat.

## SHOES FOR LONG TRAMPS

Highly Important Part of Equipment When a Girl Contemplates "Roughing It."

Girls who have had little experience in outdoor life often do some foolish things when they begin to try this form of enjoyment. One way in which many of them interfere with their own comfort is by going on a tramp with the wrong kind of shoes. A girl who has played tennis and found the soft rubber-soled shoes comfortable will think that they will surely help her to enjoy a tramp; but they are the last thing to wear for a long walk, as these girls have found to their cost. They come home with their feet aching and the calves of the legs tired out from the lack of the spring that is given by heels. Walking with a flat, heelless shoe on a rough road is extremely trying, and one can feel every stone through the soft rubber soles. Quite as bad as the tennis shoes are low shoes with thin soles and high heels. These tire the feet and may sprain the ankles. The only shoes that are really satisfactory for "roughing it" are strong high shoes with thick soles. The strongest ankles need support in rough walking and it is often wet in the woods. The girl who has never tried the two ways of tramping will never again be persuaded to wear low or thin shoes.

## SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE



This simple waist is of marquisette or voile trimmed with a beautiful lace or embroidery and fastening at the side with buttons and loops. The sleeves, cut in one piece with the body of the waist, are trimmed to correspond.

## Coming Season's Furs

The most popular fur for next winter, bid fair to be seal, pony caracul, and for those who can afford it, of course, sable. Fox and opossum are favored for neckpieces. Mole skin, almost as prohibitive in price as sable, is gaining popularity in Europe. Ermine and chinchilla are always in demand for dressy garments, and with the craze for black, Persian lamb is advancing even more in fashion. Linings, however, will come in delicate shades of violet, yellow, coral and cream.

## Hunter Green

As the season advances the vogue for emerald green noticeable for some months past appears to be on the decline, hunter-green, a softer, more pleasing tone, being substituted. Scarfs of hunter-green satin are draped around the crowns of outing hats of Panama and penguin braid and gracefully looped at one side. Scarfs of striped and checked silk, such as may be found at the neckwear shops, are also utilized as drapery for outing hats.

## SCENE OF SUCCESS

Where Grant Received His Commission as General.

Old Lindsay Cabin Headquarters Where He Planned the Campaign Which Won Promotion and Started Great Career.

Ironton, Mo.—Of all the events of the Civil war that are being recalled in the half-century anniversary revival of interest, few are of more general interest than the story of Gen. U. S. Grant's receiving his commission as Brigadier-General on Missouri soil. A movement has been started to purchase the site at Ironton of the delivery of this commission for a national park.

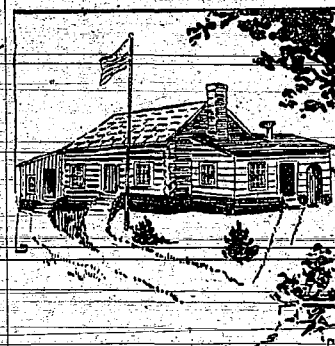
The campaign which Gen. Grant planned at the cabin which was his first headquarters as general brought him advancement from Brigadier-General to Major General and was the real beginning of his career as a victorious commander.

A graduate of West Point, who had seen service in the Mexican war, Grant had left the army because he could not support his family on his salary. He tried farming near St. Louis, became a real estate agent without much financial success, and in 1860 moved his family to Galena, Ill., where he became a clerk in his father's leather store.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he drilled a company organized at Galena and accompanied them to Springfield, where it was sworn in and incorporated into a regiment.

Gov. Yates obtained Grant's services as inspector of state troops to report to the government, and when President Lincoln issued the second call for volunteers Grant was sent to Mattson to muster in the regiment, of which he became colonel.

He has confessed that he was not confident of the outcome of his first skirmish, but he found his opposing



Grant's Ironton Headquarters.

officer had less confidence and had treated before Grant and his men arrived. Grant said that the memory of that incident always gave him courage when preparing to make an attack or when in the thick of the fighting. August 8 Grant arrived with his regiment at Ironton, to relieve Col. B. Gratz Brown, who later became governor of Missouri and who was a vice-presidential candidate in 1872.

August 9, President Lincoln signed the commission of Brigadier-General Grant, and this fact was telegraphed from Washington to Ironton. Grant was encamped near a spring on the James Lindsay property, not far from the Iron County courthouse. When Lindsay learned that Grant had become a general, he moved Mrs. Lindsay and their babies to his farm near Pilot Knob and tendered his most cheerful welcome to Gen. Grant for his headquarters. The offer was accepted and the Lindsay cabin became the first headquarters of Gen. Grant, although he spent a large part of his time sitting at an old pine table in the shade of an oak tree in the yard working out plans for a campaign. It was while sitting in the shade of the now historic Grant oak that he received by mail, August 14, the commission of which he had been notified by telegraph. August 30, Grant took leave of his regiment on the river campaign, which won his promotion to major general of volunteers in February, 1862. His later achievements are his story.

The Grant headquarters premises have been known for many years as "Emerson Park," the late Judge J. W. Emerson having acquired the property and erected a fine brick residence on the site of the log-house. In 1886 the surviving members of Gen. Grant's regiment erected a statue of a federal soldier to mark the spot where he received his commission.

The property is now owned by J. H. York, who maintains it as his residence, but a movement has been started to have the government purchase this property and the battlefield at Fort Davidson, a mile away, as national parks.

Mrs. Lindsay, whose humble home was Gen. Grant's first headquarters, lives in St. Louis, but visits the thrilling scenes of her young motherhood each summer. Lindsay, who died several years ago, was a union supporter and active in the Ironton Home Guards. He intimately knew all the surrounding country and did some valuable scouting for Gen. Grant, who rode over to the farm several times to see that all was well with Mrs. Lindsay and her babies during Lindsay's absence.

Discovered by Lightning. Grover, Colo.—Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, living ten miles northwest of Grover, was struck by lightning and every stitch of her clothing and her shoes were torn from her body. The bolt melted the bowl of a spoon she was holding, leaving the handle in her grasp. Not a mark was made on her body. She was unconscious for some time.

## 550 Thumb-Nail Insurance

Newton, N. J.—Charles Heinsey finds his thumb-nail far more effective for his profession than any grainer's tool. Thinking he might lose this novel tool by accident and have to patiently await regrowth thereof, he took out an insurance policy for \$50 thereupon.



## Cement Talk No. 2

Portland Cement does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called Portland because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it Portland because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. Portland Cement is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinker resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of Universal Portland Cement, these raw materials are blast furnace slag and pure limestone. There are many brands of Portland Cement on the market, produced by different manufacturers. Universal is one of the best known and highest grade Portland Cements. You can always tell it by the diamond mark and the blue trade mark printed on each sack. Forty million sacks of Universal are made and used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will make no mistake by using Universal Portland Cement. Universal is for sale by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO. CHICAGO-PITTSBURG ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

BEST SHE COULD SAY.



Myrtle—I understand Miss Critto paid me a compliment last night. Nattie—Not quite, but she came as near it as you could ever expect from her. She said you were charming.

## Tuberculosis Patients Neglected

Out of more than 225 public hospitals for the insane, with a population of fully 150,000, only 70, or less than one-third, make any provision for their tuberculous inmates, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this disease is very high among this class of people. Such is the substance of a statement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Seventy hospitals in 28 states, providing all told about 3,500 beds for tuberculous insane patients, sums up the provision made for this class of sufferers, although the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among the insane ranges from 50 to 200 per cent, higher than among the general population.

## The Br'egroom's Portion

Miss Elsie Gentsch, who teaches Sunday school, had been reading to her class from the gospel of Matthew, and was examining a promising boy, a newcomer, about the subject matter. "There were ten virgins," said the young man, "five wise ones and five foolish ones and the five foolish ones filled their lamps and the five foolish ones wasn't in no hurry. And at midnight came the bridegroom. So the five foolish ones went across the street to buy oil and got locked out." "Very good," said the teacher. "And what did the bridegroom do?" "Why," said the good little student, "he married the five-wise ones." Cleveland Leader.

## GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food—that exactly fits the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri. "It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep to my bed. A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed. "All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the indigestion which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

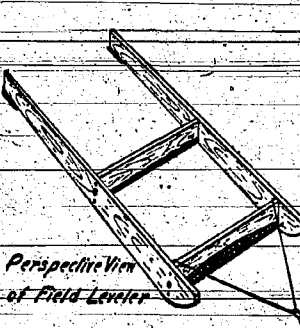
## Level Fields and How to Get Them

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College

One of the greatest factors which affect farm crops and farm operations is the form of the surface of the land. An uneven surface not only makes machinery work with greater difficulty, but causes the crop to be spotted, due to uneven supply of moisture and fertility. The little elevations shed the water, which carries with it the readily available plant food. If the surface is more nearly level the moisture will stay more evenly distributed and there will be less areas suffer for the want of the moisture which helped to drown out the crop in other parts of the field during the rainy season.

Leveling can best be done while fitting the land for wheat, or in the spring when it is best prepared for beans. Any other time with a good wheel provided the surface of the field is loose to a depth of several inches and the season is not too busy.

Many leveling devices have been successful, and the one illustrated here does good work even where the land is very rough. It is made of stiff



Perspective View of Field Leveler

2x12 inch plank, the sides being 18 to 20 feet long, and the cross pieces 8 feet long. The front faces of the cross pieces, which push the dirt, should be faced with iron, to prevent wear on the cutting edges. Boards should be nailed over the top of the lever to act as braces and afford a place for the driver to ride and carry other weight if necessary. The free ends of the plank sides should be provided with shoes three feet long and three or four inches wide.

When drawn over uneven ground the middle cross piece will cut and carry when it passes over a rise and will nudge when the two ends are high. The front piece works in the same way, loading and unloading itself automatically. Four horses will handle a leveler of these dimensions, and cover a considerable area per day.

## POULTRY NOTES

Hawks and crows are often troublesome in poultry flocks. Bushes, patches of corn, etc., or where necessary artificial protection such as frames which afford a hiding place, will keep the hawks from the chicks and greatly reduce the damage that these troublesome birds are apt to perform.

Young chicks will not do as well if compelled to pick their living with a bunch of old hens. Where possible they should be raised by themselves, but when this is not convenient a slated enclosure which will not permit the old birds to enter will assist considerably in raising the young.

## Cultivation and Pruning of the Brambles

By O. J. GREGG, Michigan Agricultural College

It is a common practice to keep the cultivator going until late in July in corn and beans, but many and in fact most farmers and small fruit growers do not think it necessary to pay much attention to the cultivation of the brambles. The most careful growers, however, cultivate them up to picking time and then cultivate the ground after every picking, thus making and keeping the soil much richer so necessary in order to utilize all of the soil water to the very best advantage. Continue this cultivation until about the first of August, then continue it as it is necessary to stop the rapid growth in order for the canes to become well matured before winter so that they will not be so apt to freeze back. Some growers place the rows far enough apart—nine or ten feet—so that a disk harrow can be used with two horses throughout the season.

Pruning of the brambles differs not only with the kind but also with varieties, but generally speaking the new growths of black raspberries and purple cane raspberries should be tipped as soon as they reach a height of two to two and one-half feet, even though it is necessary to do it picking time. This causes the side branches to develop quickly and gives them a longer time to make strong side shoots. The black raspberry should be tipped as soon as it reaches a height of 18 inches to two feet.

The young shoots of the red raspberry should not be touched until the following spring, then all shoots of all branches should be cut back to the point where the shoot begins to curve toward the ground. Many growers put off pruning out the old fruit canes until the spring pruning, but this is a wrong practice. The old canes of all kinds of brambles should be taken out just as soon as the canes have stopped fruiting. In fact some growers have them nearly all removed by the time the pickers are through the last time. These old canes if allowed to remain simply spread disease, take up room and shade the young growths. These old canes harbor insect pests and they are the ones most apt to have Anthracnose, a disease which works on the cane, girdling it or nearly so, causing the fruit to ripen prematurely or dry up on the bushes. It can be kept from spreading to the other new canes to a great extent by cutting out these old canes as soon after harvesting as possible, then burn the prunings, do not leave them in the row for some future time as they are as bad there as they were on the bush.

"A stitch in time is worth two in the bush."

## Special Feed for Molting Season

The molting season with old hens is now on and a little extra attention at this time will aid greatly in carrying the hens through this period. The growing of feathers requires nitrogenous food. Linseed meal as one-twentieth of the ration will greatly improve the ration and sunflower seed is especially desirable as a food for the same reason. An abundance of shade and plenty of fresh water for the hen sparsely covered with feathers will not only be appreciated, but will prove an economical factor in her care during the hot summer season.

## IS EVANGELISM PROFITABLE?

"Billy" Sunday Says It Is, and He Produces \$70,507 He Earned During the Season.

Pittsburg, Pa.—William A. Sunday, a professional baseball player, now professional evangelist, has closed the evangelistic season of 1910-11 and is \$70,507.77 to the good as the result. This return for about ten months' work, more than the president of the



United States has drawn for the same time, is evidence that from a monetary standpoint evangelistic work is more profitable than playing baseball.

Sunday recently refused an offer to go back to the "majors" at \$500 a month. Here are Sunday's earnings—

Town	Converts	Pay
Newcastle	5,583	\$13,200.00
Waterloo, Ia.	4,000	8,000.00
Portsmouth, O.	5,100	10,100.00
Lima, O.	5,569	11,131.00
Toledo	7,885	15,589.10
Erie	5,312	11,555.87
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34,439</b>	<b>\$70,507.77</b>

## Onion Honor for Texas

San Antonio, Tex.—Onion growers of Texas say that Indiana, with its production of 1,250,000 bushels of onions, does not lead the nation as claimed. The Southwestern Truck Growers' association, alone has shipped from the San Antonio territory 2,100 car loads of onions, each carrying 45 crates of 50 pounds, or one bushel to the crate. This is 2,025,000 bushels, or 51,250,000 pounds. Northern, eastern and central Texas are yet to be heard from.

## Message Drifted for Years

Midletown, N. Y.—While fishing in the Wallkill river near Monticouy, Carl Smith of that village found a sealed bottle in the mud. The bottle contained a piece of paper on which was written "Joseph M. Leeper and John P. Sears. The war is over, July 4, 1865." The two men, now dead, were lawyers, and are supposed to have been fishing in the river 45 years ago, when they cast the bottle adrift.



## Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One Year, \$1.50  
Six Months, .75  
Three Months, .40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 24

## Correspondence

### Frederic Freaks.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins and Miss Carrie White took Mr. Frank Higgins to Grand Rapids last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. L. Gardner returned from Cheboygan last Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Terhune left Sunday night for Yorkville, to attend the annual conference.

Mrs. Arthur, from Grayling, has been visiting here for the past few days.

Grandma Coppersmith is back home again after an extended visit in the south, and much improved in health.

Master Clarence Nicholas is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Craven.

Mrs. F. Jendron and Mrs. J. Smith are doing business in Bay City. Detroit and other points.

Mrs. Mae Taylor, of Petoskey, and Miss Mary Forebush, of Big Rapids, are visiting their parents on the farm.

Miss Ethel Bentley and her sister, Hazel, spent Sunday in Frederic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and daughter Ethel were in Gaylord last Tuesday.

Pete Johnson, of Gaylord, is here with a fishing party.

Mr. Jas. Patterson and daughter Mearl, are visiting in Chicago and other points.

Mrs. Chas. Coggin has returned from a visit in Standish and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McNally, of Boyne City, are here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gosdy have been visiting relatives and friends in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazeltine have moved to Bay City.

Mr. Geo. Hunter has bought, and now occupies the Tom Harrington house.

Mr. Hatfield and family now occupy the C. Nieman house.

They are tearing down all unoccupied houses at the mill to get them out of the way.

Jas. Smith has sold his city residence to Dan Bussure.

Mrs. Webb's daughter is here from Bay City with her mother, who has been sick.

Mrs. Jas. Newcomb and grandson have returned from Seattle, Washington, after making her home there for the past three years. Mr. Newcomb arrived July fourth. Michigan is best after all.

B. P. Johnson has taken up his abode on his farm, while looking after the fishing.

Mrs. Webb was taken to the hospital at Grayling last Monday.

Mrs. B. J. Canahan Sundayed in Water's.

It is reported that a new meat market will come to town.

Miss Carrie White will teach at Mackinaw the coming year.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea, even as a rule, can be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

### Cheney Pickings.

The Grange picnic at C. Corwin's grove, was a decided success.

Mrs. Hartley Williams attended a Grange picnic last week at Bay View.

Mrs. Ed. Clover was in Grayling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson celebrated the 51st anniversary of their marriage, last Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. West and Miss Bertha Love were callers at Cheney, last Saturday.

Chas. Corwin and wife visited the latter's parents, last Sunday.

Mr. Penn's people entertained company, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Poquette were callers at Frank Dompire's last Monday.

### Attack Like Tigers.

In fighting to keep the blood pure the white corpuscles attack disease germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fighters are overcome. Then see pimples, boils, eczema, salt rheum and sores multiply and strength and appetite fall. This condition demands Electric Bilets to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to expel poisons from the blood. They are the best blood purifiers. Write C. T. Budahn, of Tracy, Calif. "I have ever found." They make rich, red blood, strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co's.

### Lovell's Locals.

Tommy is practicing so I, Bob, will do next best hurriedly.

An influx of fishing tourists making the most of the end of the season.

Mrs. Houghton, family, and friends are on Manitowish, trying their luck.

Mrs. C. Harrison, a former resident, paid a flying visit, last week, just for Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simms were down saying good bye to her sister, Mrs. Chas. Douglas, and family, who are leaving Grayling for the West.

Bob.

### Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Young, of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

The school teacher has arrived and school opened Monday with a good attendance.

Mr. Mitchell Poquette has sold his place next to the school house to Nemesius Nielson. Mitchell has been a good neighbor, and many will regret to see them leave Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Behrman has been quite ill, at her home for the past few days.

### Accused Of Stealing.

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Buckle, a local salve, of stealing the shingles from his roof, the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, as a healing remedy its equal doesn't exist. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

### Aldrich Family Reunion.

The ninth annual reunion of the Aldrich family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brott near Grayling Aug. 17, 1911. About thirty members were present to partake of the good times. They are as follows: Stephen Collins and daughter; James Aldrich and family; Roy Brott and family from Tekonsha; John DeBrook and family from Girard; Albert Sittle and family from Rose Bush; Akon Brott and family from Beaver Creek.

A bountiful dinner was served on the lawn, after which a business meeting was held for the election of officers. The following officers were elected:

President, George Brott; vice-president, Stephen Collins; secretary, Rita Collins; treasurer, Harold Aldrich.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich. A late hour the company dispersed feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Brott were indeed royal entertainers.

### Church Notes.

METHODIST CHURCH.  
Sunday, August 27, 1911.  
The regular services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "An Opportunity Used."  
Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m.  
Junior League, 3:00 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject: "The Debt of the Strong."  
Leader, Mrs. Phelps.  
7:30 p. m. public service. Subject: "The Greatest of all Answers."  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, general prayer meeting.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.  
Non-church goers are especially invited.

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, August 27, 1911.  
Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Constructive and Re-Constructive Power of Christianity."  
11:45 a. m. Sunday school. A. B. Canning, leader.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:00 p. m. Subject will be announced at morning service.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.  
J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

### Grange Picnic.

The Grange picnic held at Chas. Corwin's farm last Thursday, was a decided success. About 120 persons were present.

The day was all that any one could wish for and also the dinner to which everybody did ample justice.

A short but interesting program was carried out and enjoyed by all.

The afternoon and evening were spent in dancing. All report a good time.

### To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for fall delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in October. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN H. TQBIN.

### A Mean Trick.

Sunday morning a number of our citizens went on the excursion to Waters after blackberries. After getting there they had to walk about two and a-half miles to the berry patch. They got more than they could carry out at one time, so one of the men took two twelve quart pails to the depot, intending to go back and help the rest of the party with their berries. Finding the depot locked, he put his pails down beside it, laid his jacket carefully over the pails, they were already covered with cloth covers, and went back. When the party got to the depot, they found that some one had been there, smashed their pails with big stones and the berries had been jammed with sticks and stones until the pails were only about half full, three large stones were in the berries, the jacket was gone, but on emptying the pails, it was found in the bottom of one of them. There had been some boys around the depot while the man was gone. He says he don't believe the berries were there over an hour before he returned.

The rascals should be arrested and severely punished. We believe in any kind of good wholesome fun or jokes but such sentiments as were displayed in this instance will never heighten a boy's manhood.

### Thirty Years Together.

Thirty years of association—think of it. How the merit of a good thing stands out in that time—or the worthlessness of a bad one. So there's no guesswork in this evidence of Thos. Arrias, Concord, Mich., who writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for 30 years and it's the best cough and cold cure I ever used." (Once it finds entrance in a home you can't pry it out. Many families have used it for forty years. It's the most infallible throat and lung medicine on earth. Unequalled for inappetence, indigestion, fever, croup, quinsy or sore, lungs, Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

### Public Opinions.

Did you ever think how parents must feel if some one told them that their boy or girl were smoking cigarettes? Yet, some have been told so and they say: "It would do no good to try and stop him—he is too far gone into the habit."

It is my opinion that if they keep at him—implore him to stop—he will see and understand the harm done to him, physically and morally. Who likes to see a young man, or a boy, or even a girl smoking these youth-destroyers?

A good many of the boys right here in Grayling do, everyone knows this as well as I. How do they look? There are many doing it; some knowing, what the outcome of it will be. Parents, try and see what you can do. Talk to them in a kind way and perhaps they will "spruce up" and quit it for your sake, as well as their.

SHIRLEY DYER.

### HIVES AND PRICKLY HEAT-RELIEVED FREE!

There is no condition attached to this offer. If you are suffering with hives, prickly heat, insect bites, or any other skin affliction, we want you to accept with our compliments a free bottle of ZEMO—the clean liquid remedy for eczema, and all diseases of the skin and scalp.

This free bottle is not full size, but it is large enough to show you the wonderful healing and soothing effects of ZEMO.

Call today for your sample bottle of ZEMO at the A. M. Lewis & Co. Drug Store.

### Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

### MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

### MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

### Drs. Insley & Keyport.

### Physicians & Surgeons.

Office over Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

### H. H. Merriman, M. D.

### Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, East of Opera House.

### G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

### DENTIST.

OFFICE, Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 9-11 a. m., 1-3-30 p. m.

### QEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

### Pine Lands.

Bought and sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

## Don't Blame Your Feet!

It's the shoes you are wearing that makes them ache.

You want shoes that wear. Yes, but also shoes that are stylish. Shoes that fit snugly in the arch. Shoes that hold their shape. Women who wear the E. P. Reed, Pump and Ties are never disappointed for they are the Acme of the Craftman's skill.

Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords in all Leathers; Patent, Gun Metal and Tan, lace or button \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

## LADIES' COATS SUITS AND SKIRTS

Price cutting never before equalled actual valued and original costs utterly lost sight of in our determination to clean out stock of summer wear.

## A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

## Royal Valley Coffee.

If you could be here in this store day after day, and see the way everybody who tries a Royal Valley Coffee comes back for more and hear their praise of the blend they tried, you would know that these coffees must possess some qualities that others do not—that they must be BETTER COFFEE.

## Nero, Marigold and Tzar

contain an unusually large amount of the natural aromatic oil—the rich coffee flavor.

And because every berry is roasted clear through, but not burnt—they are every bit good coffee.

Royal Valley NERO is 25c, MARI-GOLD 30c and TZAR 35c per pound.

For sale only by

## M. SIMPSON.

## Frank G. Walton ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co. Collections promptly attended to. Offices over Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

## O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY.

Office in Avalanche Building. FIRE INSURANCE.

## The Crown Chemical Co.,

Manufacturers of Wood Turpentine, Pine and Tar Oils, Creosote Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Tree Protector Lotions, Dyes, etc., Factory, General Offices, Grayling, Mich., Toledo, Ohio.

## KNIGHT OF THE MODERN MACCABEES

AN IMPORTANT AND USEFUL CITIZEN IN EVERY COMMUNITY, BECAUSE

he safeguards his wife and children by providing ample protection against future distress and poverty. No community having Poorhouses, Orphan Asylums or other Charitable Institutions can be said to be truly happy or prosperous.

Take a Protection Policy in the K. O. T. M. M. It is Safe and Cheap.

Every kind of Insurance Protection needed by the average man, is furnished by this old fraternal society, organized in 1881, and conducted under Conservative and Progressive Management.

Benefits Paid - \$17,500,000.00 Membership - 103,000

For further information concerning rates and social benefits, inquire of any member, or write to: G. M. SWAY, Grand A. L. O. E. L. Grand Commander, Port Huron, Mich. Grand Record Keeper, Port Huron, Mich.

Special Convention, Sept. 12, Pt. Huron, Mich. aug 24-2w

## SUNDAY EXCURSION

via Michigan Central

Sunday, August 27, 1911. (Returning same day) TO

Indian River 90c  
Topinabee 95c  
Cheboygan \$1.15  
Mackinaw City \$1.35

Train leaves 7:00 a. m. Tickets accepted in coaches only. Baggage will not be checked on these tickets. No. 232—aug 24-1f

TO

DETROIT \$2.25  
Train leaves 1:00 a. m.  
BAY CITY \$1.40  
SAGINAW \$1.60

Train leaves 7:00 a. m. Tickets accepted in coaches only. Baggage will not be checked on these tickets. No. 233—aug 24-1w

TO

TORONTO, ONTARIO

ACCOUNT

Canadian National Exhibition

Aug. 26 to Sept. 11, 1911

Tickets on sale August 25 to Sept. 8, inclusive.

Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Sept. 13, 1911.

No. 235—aug 24-2w

1878. 1911.

## The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS!

## RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

## Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

## Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

## Salling, Hanson Co.

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP IN THE BUREAU.

There are fifty thousand voters in the district, only about two hundred of whom are identified with the Northeastern Development Bureau as yet.

## BE A BOOSTER.

The Bureau wants ten thousand boosters on its rolls. Everybody should hold at least one Associate Membership in the Bureau and contribute the small amount of one dollar per year towards the work. In order to strengthen this spirit a souvenir watch fob in oxidized silver effect, also in gold effect, showing an enamel map of Michigan with this district in bright red, has been procured to distribute to the membership. The fob is a piece of art and fit to be worn by the most fastidious.

## CUT OUT THE COUPON—WEAR A FOB.

Ten thousand men wearing these in this district is bound to produce a boosting spirit, the effects of which can not be calculated.

All who desire to be an Associate member of the Bureau, is to cut out the coupon and mail it together with one dollar to the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, Bay City, Mich. This does not carry a voting privilege, but identifies the holder of it with the work of the advancing and developing this district.

## NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPEMENT BUREAU—BAY CITY MICHIGAN.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for Associate Membership in the above bureau for the year 1911.

Kindly mail membership certificate and souvenir fob to

Address

From Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

## Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Josiah Miller, Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the second day of August, A. D. 1911, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the residence of Louis E. Carrier, in said county, on the second day of October, A. D. 1911 and on the second day of December, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting such claims.

Dated 5th day of August, A. D. 1911.

GEO. F. OWEN, Clerk.

Lewis M. GARNER, Notary Public.

aug 17-3w

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated August 9th, A. D. 1911, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, in favor of Buffalo Fertilizer Company, a corporation,

against the goods, chattels and real estate of William A. Montgomery, in said county to me directed and delivered, I did, on the ninth day of August instant, return and take all the right title and interest owned and possessed by said William A. Montgomery on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1909 in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and known and described as the north half of the south half of the southwest quarter of section eleven, the north east quarter of the northwest quarter of section fifteen; the south half of the north half of the northeast quarter of section fifteen and the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, except the north sixty acres, all in township twenty-five, north of range four west, All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in Grayling village in said county on the twentieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this twentieth day of August, A. D. 1911.

HOMER G. DRAVIDER, Sheriff.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Business address, Grayling, Mich. aug 10-6w







# Transporting Produce to Market



ON THE WAY TO MARKET IN DIXIE

THE marketing of his produce is obviously one of the chief responsibilities of the American farmer and in the present age, scarcely less than in the days of our grandfathers, is the problem of transporting the produce to market liable to prove something of a problem. To the outsider it might appear simple enough if he does not take into consideration the numerous factors that have bearing in the matter. For one thing, there is the weather, which must always be taken into account in planning a trip to market with produce, even though the journey is to be made over good roads. Then again, the product to be transported may be fragile, such as eggs, or perishable, as, for instance, some forms of berries and fresh fruits. And finally there is the necessity of taking into account probable market conditions at the prospective destination, for presumably produce will sell more readily on "market days" than on "off days."

Despite the complications that seem inevitable there are a surprising number of American farmers who still persist in the practice of marketing their products direct to the consumer. Indeed, in some localities the number seems to actually be increasing rather than diminishing. This is all the more remarkable when we pause to reflect upon the facilities that are now being offered the farmer for marketing his produce at his own door. Agents of commission-merchants and "runners" for dealers in the large cities traverse rural routes, regularly buying for spot cash eggs, vegetables, etc., and to such a point have things progressed that the farmer who prefers may sell his berry crop on the vines and his peaches or pears or apples on the trees leaving to the "other fellow" not only all the worries of transportation, but the bother of picking and packing and, incidentally, the loss from waste.

At the same time there is no certainty that the farmer who elects to bargain his own produce has not the best of the bargain. He is very likely to have if his farm is located in a remote section of the country. If he is engaged in diversified farming or trucking, of course the man who is farming on a big scale and devoting himself to a specialty, be it fruit or celery or nuts or grain will not haul his produce to town by the wagonload and dispose of it at first hand to the "hungry" housewives. All the same it is ten chances to one that he is following the same basic principles that are the wise ones for the farmer desirous of selling to the best advantage the varied products of a small farm.

All the shrewdest men engaged in farming—be they operating on a large or small scale—have learned in recent years that it means added wealth and reduced worries if they can adopt the principle of selling as directly as possible to the ultimate consumer. Obviously, of course, they cut out the middleman's profit and better yet, they are enabled to eliminate many of the losses in perishable products which have caused so much controversy between commission-man, merchant and farmer. Finally, by marketing direct, the tiller of the soil can establish a reputation for the quality of his products and this is a most important asset for the man who expects to continue in the same vocation year after year. Indeed, building on the foundation of quality and prompt delivery he may build up a circle of patrons of his own that will render him independent of everything because they will stand ready year after year to take the entire product of his farm and take it too, at prices higher than rule for the regular run of similar produce in the open market.

As the advantages of such plans of direct dealing have been brought home to the farmers they have been gradually perfecting their facilities for making the short cut from the farm to the city dinner table. The farmer who is a specialist in fruit or vegetable raising or any other line is likely to have his own sales agent who goes to the city with each consignment of produce and personally supervises its disposition, or if he is not operating on a big enough scale to do this single handed he is likely to join forces with several of his neighbors to engage a representative who will handle their pooled products to the best possible advantage. In any event the quantity of produce to be handled insures to the shipper the steadiest of the best of freight or express service; if indeed he has not adopted the particularly up-to-date method of transporting his farm products by means of motor trucks.

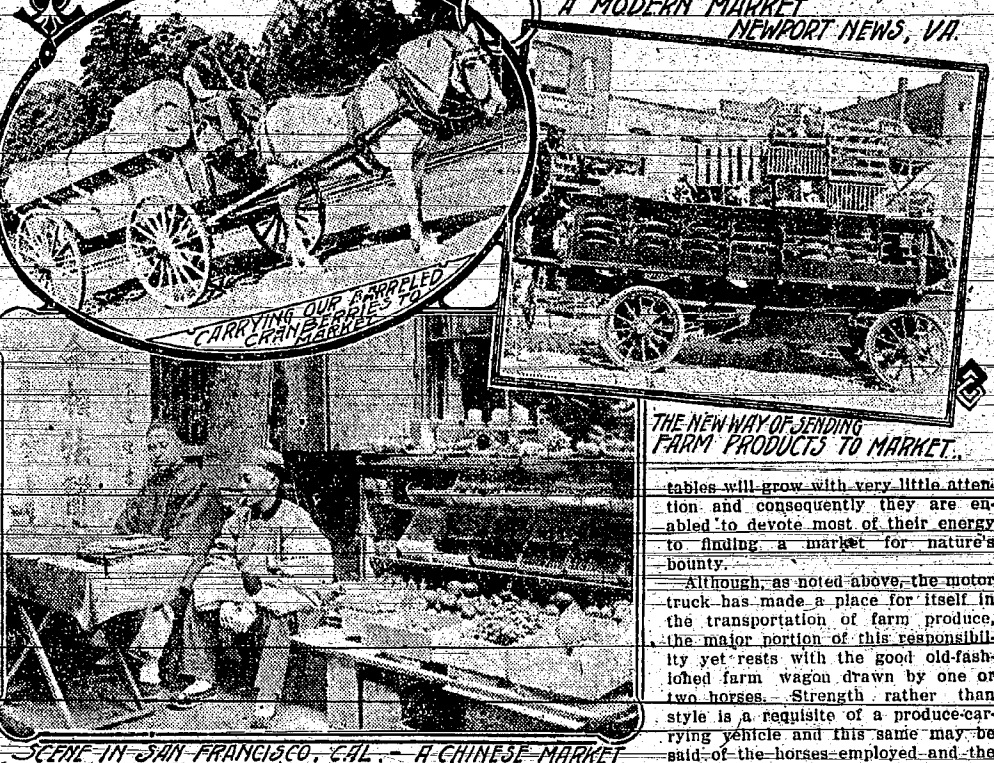
The small farmer or truck gardener operating on a small scale cannot of course afford the luxury of a sales agent, but on the other hand he is no longer content, if he be wide awake, to divide profits with the commission merchant who insists on clinging to old ideas. So the small farmer, if he belongs to a rapidly growing class, makes it a practice to journey to the city two or three times a week and to dispose of his products in the open-air marts which are now a feature of almost all of our large cities. His canvas covered wagon is made to serve as his sales counter and he thus has no expense.

In many instances if the farmer or trucker be too busily engaged upon his farm to spare time for the selling end of the business in this fashion, this task is delegated to his wife, his son or his daughter. Particularly in the case of the young people do these periodical visits get to fill a large place in their lives. There are hardships to be sure, not the least of them suggested by the fact that usually the trip to market must begin ere daylight in order to reach the city in time to catch the trade of the earliest market—but the farmer folk who have acquired the habit of huckstering in this way are invariably loath to give it up. Many a romance, too, has had its inception during the progress of the caravans of produce-laden wagons to market or in the exchange of courtesies between the farmer folk whose wagons are ranged so closely side by side in the congested urban market districts.

In the sparsely settled and more isolated sections of the country there are many odd spectacles incident to the transportation of produce to market. In some localities where canals are yet in use the quaint, slow-moving boats are employed to carry the cantaloupes, and in the south one may see donkeys, bullocks and all manner of unconventional steeds pressed into service to move the "todometers." Just here it may be noted that the old-fashioned colored folk of the south take as naturally to the conduct of portable market stands as a fish does to water. In a kindly climate such as is theirs most of the staple vegetables will grow with very little attention and consequently they are enabled to devote most of their energy to finding a market for nature's bounty.

Although, as noted above, the motor truck has made a place for itself in the transportation of farm produce, the major portion of this responsibility yet rests with the good old-fashioned farm wagon drawn by one or two horses. Strength rather than style is a requisite of a produce-carrying vehicle and this same may be said of the horses employed and the harness. The growing preference of the American people for food commodities in package form is an influence felt indirectly in the transportation of farm products. From time out of mind berries have been sent to market in trays, boxes and crates, but latterly there has been a tendency to provide standard size baskets for apples, peaches, tomatoes, etc. In the old days the consumer who purchased less than a barrel of apples or potatoes did not receive them in an "original package" bearing the grower's statement as to quantity and quality, but all this is being changed owing to prevailing market conditions—aided and abetted by growers who are eager to establish a reputation for their branded products.

Eggs are another commodity which will bring increased prices all the year round if furnished direct to discriminating consumers. The stigma of the cold storage egg is such that persons who are keen for really fresh eggs are in many instances willing to pay an advance of 50 to 100 per cent, over the prevailing market figure for eggs that can be depended upon. Poultry raisers have not been slow to take advantage of this and instead of the large crates made familiar by cold storage methods we now find the fancy-carrying "guaranteed" eggs put up by the dozen in boxes of wood or pasteboard, each box being closed by a seal which insures that its contents have not been tampered with.



THE NEW WAY OF SENDING FARM PRODUCTS TO MARKET.

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Beach Tree Gave Its Name to Book. That Being the Common Form of Binding.

"I have just come from your non-dual Congressional library," said Ernest Guillel of Dresden. "We have some wonderful libraries in Europe, but no such pains for holding them for one who loves books it is worth the trip to America to see both your

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book, which simply means a book, but back of that the word buche is the name of a tree, which you call beech in this country. The old method of binding books when printing was in its infancy was in beech bark and boards. The early Carfax books, now worth their weight in gold, were bound in real boards of beech, hence the origin of buche and then the word buche, both of which mean simply beech board. Sometimes the beech boards were a half inch thick and studded with precious stones. You can see some famous books thus bound in all the great libraries, and if you try to buy one of them you are liable to have heart failure when you hear the price."—Washington Post.

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### A Large Package Of Enjoyment—

## Post Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome—

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.



# The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE  
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS:

David Amber, starting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quin, comes upon a young lady, Quin, who has been abandoned by her husband, becoming friend and foe at the same time. In the road Amber meets a young man, Quin, who is a member of the Bell, addresses Amber as a man of high rank and presents a mysterious little bronze bell to him. He then turns and disappears in the wood. The girl calls to him, and he returns, addressing her as Miss Sophie Parrell, daughter of Col. Parrell of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quins. Several nights later the Quins are burglarized, and the bronze bell stolen. Amber is called to hunt on an island and become lost and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaching a cabin and rescuing an old friend, who is a member of the Bell. When Miss Parrell is mentioned, Amber is strangely attracted to her. She returns, wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber decides to leave at once for India. On the way he encounters a friend, a quicker route than the one he had planned. He meets a man, who is a member of the Bell, and who is a friend of his. He meets a man, who is a member of the Bell, and who is a friend of his. He meets a man, who is a member of the Bell, and who is a friend of his.

## CHAPTER XV. (Continued)

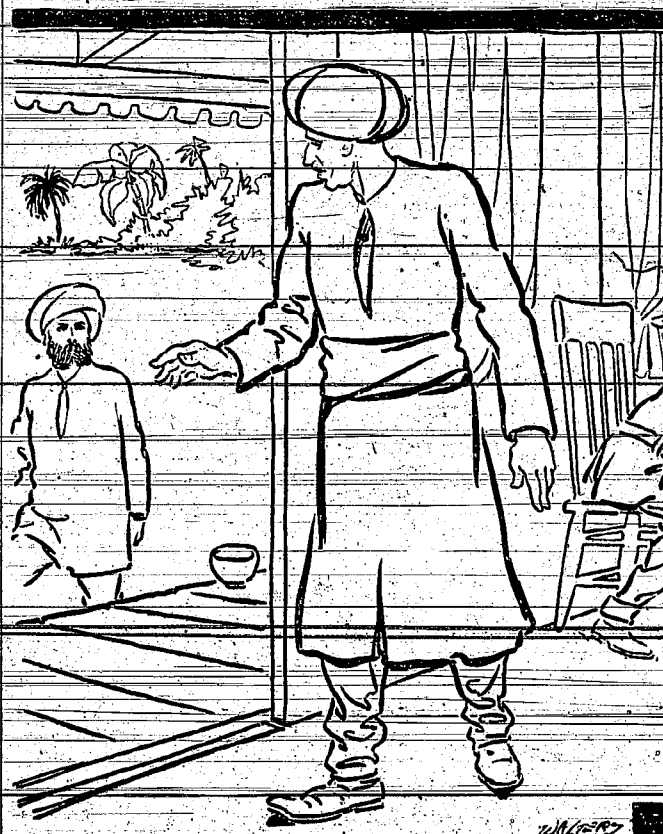
"See, my king!" she cried, her voice vibrant, her eyes kindling as they met his. "Look down upon thy kingdom. North, south, east, west—look! It is all thine." "Wherever thine eyes may turn, and farther than they can see upon the clearest day, this land is all thine," he said, looking at her. "For the taking, look and tell me thou hast strength to renounce it—me, beloved!" She opened her arms with infinite allure. "It is so little that is asked of thee—only to ascend thy father's throne and be honored of all Bharuts, only to yield the scepter that is thine by right, only to reign an undisputed king in two kingdoms—Khandawar and thy Narain's heart!" "I am very sorry," he returned. "It is quite impossible. Besides, it seems that you leave the sarkar altogether out of your calculations. It may not have occurred to you that the supreme government of India may have something to say about the contemplated change." "He saw her bite her lips with chagrin, and the look she flashed to his face was anything but kind and tender." "Arre!" she laughed derisively. "And of what account is this frail, tottering sarkar? Will besides the Will of the Body? Of what avail its dicta against the rulings of the Bell? Thou knowest—" "Pardon, I know nothing. I have told thee, Rancee, that I am not Har Dyal Rutton." She was mistress of a thousand artifices. Brought to a standstill on the one line of attack, she diverged to another without a quiver of an eyelash to betray her discomfiture. "Yea, thou hast told me," she purred. "But I, Narain, I know what I know. Thou dost deny me, but... art thou willing to be put to the proof, my king?" "If you've any means of proving my identity, I would thank you for making use of it, Rancee." "There is the test of the Token, fail!" "I am not aware of it." "The test of the Token—the ring that was brought to thee, the signet of thy house—surely thou hast it with thee?" He thrust a hand within his shirt and brought forth the emerald. "Here it is," he told the woman, cheerfully. "Now this test?" "Place it upon thy finger—so, even upon thy little finger, as was thy father's wont with it. Now lift up thine arm, so, and turn the stone to the west, toward Kathapur." Without comprehension he yielded to this whim, holding up his right arm and turning the emerald to the quarter indicated by Narain. The hour had drawn close upon dawn. A cold air breathed down the valley and was chill to them in that lofty eyrie. The moon, dipping to the west, cast a gleam of silver, was poised, a globe of dull silver, upon the ridge of a far, dark hill. As they watched it dropped out of sight and everything was suddenly very bleak and black. And a curious thing happened. Narain cried out sharply, "Who?" as if unable to contain her excitement. Somewhere in the palace behind them a great gong boomed like thunder. A pause ensued, disturbed only by the fluttering of the woman's breath; for the space of thirty pulses nothing happened. Then Narain's fingers closed like bands of steel about Amber's left wrist. "See!" she cried in a voice of awe, while the bracelet shivered and clashed upon her outstretched arm. "The eye, my king, the eye!" Amber shut his teeth upon an exclamation of amazement. For just above the far, dark mountain ridge, uncan-

paddle drove the boat out of the best of the boat, in an impressive silence. In the stern Amber watched the indelible gray light of dawn wavering over the face of the waters and wondering. The boat swung in gently to the marble steps of the barge. Amber rose and stepped ashore, very tired and very much inclined to believe he would presently wake up to a sane and normal world.

"Hazor," the voice of Dulla Dad hailed him. He turned. "Hazor," it was to say that at the third hour after sunset tonight this boat will be waiting. You are to call me by name, and I will put in for you, hazor. "What's that? I don't understand. Oh, very well." "And I was to say further, my lord, these words: 'You shall find but one way to Kathapur.'"

"The peace of God abide always with the hazor-born!" Amber entered the bungalow, to find the khandamah already awake and moving about. At the Virginian's request he shuffled off to prepare coffee—much coffee, very strong and black and hot, Amber stipulated. He needed the stimulant badly. He was sleepy, and his head was in a whirl. He sat lost in thought until the khandamah brought the decoction, then roused and drank it as it came from the pot, without sugar, gulping down huge bitter mouthfuls of the scalding black fluid. But the effect that he expected and desired was strangely long in making itself felt. He marveled at his drowsiness, nodding and blinking over his empty cup. Out of doors the skies were hot and blue-white with fore-runners of the sun, and the world of men was stirring and making preparations against the business of the day, but Amber, who had a work so serious and so important as his hand, sat on in dreamy lethargy, musing.

The faces of two women stood out vividly against the misty formlessness before his eyes: the face of Narain and that of Sophia Parrell. He looked from one to the other, stupidly contrasting them; trying to determine which was the lovelier, until their features blurred and ran together and the two became as one. The khandamah tiptoed, cautiously.



Pausing, the Native Beckoned to One Who Skulked Without.

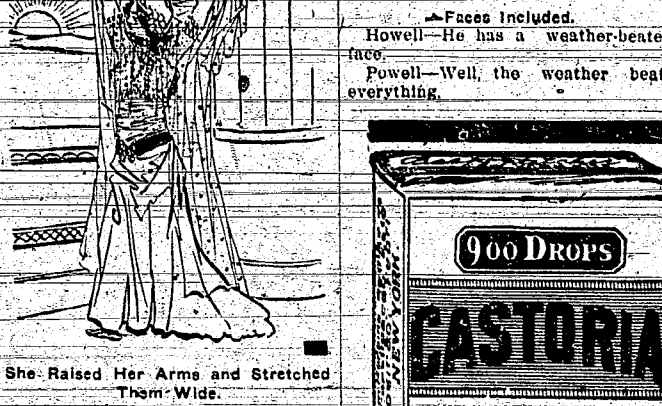
Into the room and found the Virginian sleeping like a log, his head upon the table. His face was deeply colored with crimson as if a fever burned him, and his breathing was loud and stertorous. Pausing, the native beckoned to one who skulked without, and the latter, entering, the two laid hold of the unconscious man and bore him to the chamber. The second native slipped silver money into the khandamah's palm. "He will sleep till evening," he said. "If any come asking for him, say that he has gone abroad; leaving no word. More than this you do not know. The sepoy have an order to prevent all from entrance."

## CHAPTER XVI.

Sunrise for Two. Amber found his way out of the garden without difficulty; at the door-way an eunuch waited. The maharaja himself, perhaps in deference to the dictates of discretion, did not reappear, and Amber had no desire to see him again. He was eager only to get away, to find a place and time to think, and to get into communication with Labretouche. In the cavern-like chamber at the water level Dulla Dad had the boat in readiness. Amber embarked, not without a sigh of relief, and the Mohammedan with his double-spaded

king, the illumination of the morning, smoking, many-colored lamps in the garden. Narain clapped her hands. Soft footsteps sounded in the gallery and one of her handmaids threaded the shrubbery to her side. "The lamps, Unda," said the queen; "their light, I think, little becomes me. Put them out." And when this was done, she composedly ordered her pipe and three herself, easily at length upon a pile of black cushions, her posture the more careless since she knew herself secure from observation; the garden being private to her use.

"The tread of boots with jingling spurs sounded in the gallery, warning her. She sighed, smiled dangerously to herself, and carefully adjusted her veil, leaving rather more than half her face bare. Salig Singh entered the garden and found his way to her, towering over her beneath the canopy, brave in his green and tinsel uniform. She looked up with a listless hauteur that expressed her attitude toward the man.



"Accha!" she said, sharply. "Thou art tardy, heaven-born! Yet have I waited for thee this half-hour gone, heavy with sleep though I be—waited to know the pleasure of my lord." "There was a mockery, but faintly disguised in her tone. The maharaja seemed to find it not unpleasant, for he smiled grimly beneath his mustache. "There was work to be done," he said, briefly. "For the cause, And thou—how has thou wrought, O Breaker of Hearts?"

The woman clasped her hands behind her head. "Am I not Narain?" "The man is ours." "Mine," she corrected amiably. His face darkened with a scowl of jealousy, and she laughed in open derision. "Were I Narain could I not divine the heart of a man?" "By what means?" "What is that to thee, O heaven-born?" She snuggled her body contentedly into the luxurious pile of cushions. "If I have accomplished the task thou didst set for me, what concern hast thou with the means I did employ? Thou art only Salig Singh, mukarna of Khandawar, but I am Narain, a free woman."

"Thou—!" Rancee choked the rajput. "Thou," he sputtered, "thou art—!" "Softly, heaven-born, softly—lest I loose a thunderbolt for thy destruction. Is it wise to forget that Narain holds thy fate in the hollow of her hands?" She sat forward, speaking swiftly and with malice. "Thou art pledged to produce Har Dyal Rutton in the Hall of the Bell before another sunrise, and none but Narain knows to what a perilous resort thou art driven to redeem thy word."

"I was told to," he argued sullenly. "A false tale was brought me—by one who hath repented of his error! If I was told that Har Dyal Rutton would be in India upon such-and-such a day, am I to blame that I did promise to bring him to the Gateway?" "And seeing that the man is dead art thou to blame for bringing in his place a substitute, even so poor a changeling as this man Amber? Nay, be not angry; do I blame thee? Have I done ought but serve thee to the end thou most desirest?"

"Thou shouldst be grateful to me, rather than menace me with thine anger!" "And," she added, sweetly, "it were well for thee that thou shouldst bear always in mind my intimacy with thy secret. If they art king, then I am more than queen, in Khandawar."

"I am not angry, Narain," he told her humbly, "but with love for thee—" "And last, my lord, for—power," she interpolated. "But if what thou has said be true—" "Who lies to the king, is already a dead man. Why should I trouble to deceive thee, heaven-born? I tell thee, the man is won. The day shall declare it; this night will he ride with me to Kathapur. Why didst thou not tarry to eavesdrop? Indeed thou hast lost an opportunity that may never a second time be thine—to learn of the wiles of a woman."

It is said that the Academy of Ten, founded by Edmond de Concourt, thinks of awarding her its annual prize. The elevator was waiting for passengers on the ground floor of the skyscraper when an excited woman rushed over to the man running it. "Does this car go up?" she inquired, breathless. "No, madam," said the elevator man, unperturbed; "this is a cross-town car."

# Run-Down?

Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

## Beecham's Pills

Remedy for the prompt relief of Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, and all the ailments of the stomach and bowels. Write for full particulars. Mount & Allen, 920 5th St., Sacramento, Cal. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1911.

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466,562 Acres. Excellent Train Service. The Direct Route. The Best of Everything. Prices range from 25c to \$6.00 per acre. President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Pike Ridge and Roundup Reservations located in Bennett and Malheur Counties, S. D. The first subject to entry will approximate 466,562 acres. Points of registration are Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, South Dakota. Time of registration, October 2nd to 21st, inclusive, 1911. Drawing begins at Gregory, S. D., October 24th, 1911. The lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota. For printed matter and full particulars apply to: A. C. JOHNSON, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent, Chicago and North Western Railway, 226 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 SHOES. WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking shoes, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes. THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS. The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price. CAUTION: The genuine have W.L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W.L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$3.50 shoes for \$2.00. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes for \$3.00.

## A BIG SACK OF HENKELS BREAD FLOUR

AND A SMALL SACK OF HENKELS VELVET PASTRY FLOUR. TWO GREAT HELPS TO GOOD COOKING.

## Dressmaker and Novelist

Unable to Spell, Marguerite Audoux, a Paris Seamstress, Yet Writes a Most Remarkable Book. M. Octave Mirbeau discovered Marguerite Audoux. He has now discovered an illiterate seamstress who is a novelist of genius, Marguerite Audoux. She never learns how to write; does not know how to spell; but she has written a remarkable book, "Marie

learn style, but to go on writing as she had before. He took her MS. to the Countess Mathieu de Noailles, but the latter was scandalized by the bad spelling, and poor Charles Louis Philippe died when still a young man. Mirbeau has now taken up the seamstress-novelist, and her novel has just been issued, with an enthusiastic preface by him. I have just read the book, and am amazed by its literary finish. Everyone who has ever read the writing of beginners knows that their overwhelming fault is to say too much. To

say just enough is probably the height of art. Marguerite Audoux, the illiterate seamstress, almost reaches it. In her novel, which is just the plain, pathetic, and often tragic account of her own life, she never says too much. To tell a really unvarnished tale is, as every writer knows, the most difficult task of all. If no one has pruned her novel, and we are positively assured that no one has touched her MS; her life Audoux is all unconsciously a successful disciple of Guy de Maupassant.



# Truth at Last

By M. D. Dabell

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

"There's a pretty girl just turning the corner," said Robert Sterling. David Belding looked to the spot indicated, but beheld only the back of a big hat, which completely hid the face of its wearer.

"Have to take your word for it, Bob," he answered. "I missed the right instant for judging. After the present day hat turns its back on you there is no seeing what is under it."

Robert Sterling smiled. "That is so," he said, "but she really was more than pretty, and her hat isn't in it for size with some of the monsters I have seen."

David laughed. "Taking up the cudgels in her behalf already, old fellow?" he asked. "Know who she is?"

"Yes," replied Robert. "I am almost sure it must be the new school teacher, so few strangers come to this little place that we can generally guess who they are. Dot has been high in her praises of the new assistant teacher, and this young woman fits the description."

"Then get an introduction through that bright little niece of yours," suggested David encouragingly. "Great Scott, what has struck you now?" as his friend seized his arm and began to haul him along at a rapid pace.

Robert explained. "Allie is giving Dot a lawn party this afternoon for her birthday, and I just remembered that Dot insisted that the new teacher should be invited. Very likely that is where she is going—at any rate, I mean to find out. Hurry up."

"All right, but don't you think we might get there before the affair is ended, even if we did not do this race horse gait?" queried David.

Robert did not even hear him, for as they turned the corner the rear of the black hat again came into view. "It is the new teacher for a fact," he announced. "She is going through Allie's gate."

Robert's little niece ran down the path to welcome the pretty stranger, and catching sight of her uncle and

"You are free to choose," he said, his friend just entering the gate, called out:

"Oh, Uncle Robert, come and see Miss Harland."

David Belding started as he heard the name, and when the young teacher turned toward them, his face assumed a look of mingled astonishment and delight. He reached her even before the hesitating Robert, and exclaimed:

"I had begun to fear my search for you might be hopeless. My good angel must have sent me here how more than glad I am to see you." He held out his hand to her.

Miss Harland's look was anything but friendly and the outstretched hand apparently invisible to her, as she answered:

"Really, you surprise me, Mr. Belding, for I cannot understand why you should not expect to see me in Royce-ton, when you have been aware of my whereabouts." She turned away from the discomfited David to smile sweetly at Robert, as eager little Dot presented him.

Robert's sister Alice now joined them, while Dot's school friends began to arrive. The lawn party was proving to be a marked success.

But David Belding's face had assumed a decidedly glum expression and instead of mingling with the youngsters he only watched them. His gaze often sought their pretty teacher, who seemed to be having the very best time of them all. The big hat had been laid aside and her flushed cheeks and ruffled hair showed how fully she was doing her share toward making the little ones happy.

Robert Sterling kept near Miss Harland all the afternoon. Not once did the young teacher look in David's direction, but that young man had decided upon his next step and waited patiently until the festivities were ended. When the guests were taking leave of their small hostess he stepped to Miss Harland's side and said quietly:

"I shall walk home with you, Florence; there is something I must say to you."

Florence Harland's dark eyes flashed a resentful look at him. "Very well," she said and turned again to her entertainers.

As Robert Sterling had been a witness of the greeting bestowed by Miss Harland upon his friend, he felt no surprise when David said to him:

"I wish to speak to Miss Harland about something important, so excuse me for the present."

"All right, you'll find me waiting here for you."

As soon as the pair was outside the gate David began. "I do not know why you should say I was aware of your whereabouts. I have been trying my best for nearly three months to find you. When I got back to the city I went at once to your father's house and found it occupied by strangers. Then I went to the firm from whom they had purchased the house, but they could tell me only that after Mr. Harland's sudden decease his affairs were found to be in hopeless confusion and all property was sold. Of you they could tell me nothing. Then I called on Miss Brandon, who was the only friend of yours I had met. She told me that you had left the city immediately after your father's death, but she had no idea where you were. Then I spent three weeks in unsuccessful attempts to trace you and finally began to believe you had purposely concealed yourself from me, and when Robert—"

Miss Harland's scornful voice interrupted him. "Why should you tell this elaborate falsehood?" she asked. "Martha Brandon told me of you, and in the first letter she wrote me and I gave you on account of my obligation in this position in the Royce-ton school through the efforts of the cousin with whom I stayed until coming here."

"And why should I lie to you?" cried David wrathfully. "I have told you only the truth; it is Miss Brandon's word against mine."

"Then I choose Martha's," said Miss Harland firmly.

"David was in a white heat of anger and pain. 'You are free to choose,' he said.

"No other word was spoken between them until David left her at the door of her lodging house.

Florence Harland ran upstairs to her own room, prepared to indulge in a good cry, but a letter on her dresser caught her eye, and recognizing her friend Martha Brandon's writing, she at once opened it.

"Dearest Florence: Can you ever forgive me for deceiving you so terribly? After Jack and I quarreled I felt as if I wanted everybody to be as miserable as I was, and when Mr. Belding called I told him I had no idea of where you were. I do not know how I could have been so wicked, after all your trouble, too, and he was so anxious to find you. I told you a lie, but please forgive me, Florence, or I can never be happy again. Even though Jack and I have made up, please, please forgive my miserable friend, Martha Brandon."

After she read this letter poor Florence Harland did indeed have her "good cry," and it was hours before she could bring herself to forgive the repentant Martha; but when at last she sobbed herself to sleep all anger had been cast out of her heart.

In the early morning a small boy brought a tiny note to David Belding, which caught him just starting for the first train leaving Royce-ton. He had informed Robert Sterling the night before that his visit must end at once.

But this little note made a new man of David Belding.

"Will you forgive me?" Martha had written that she told a lie both to you and to me. Florence Harland, was all the note said.

It was more than forgiveness that Florence received, for a very eager young man sought her the instant her anxious to pour forth the old story of love. And with David's arms around her and his cheek pressed close to her own, the lonely young school teacher felt that she could freely forgive all wrongs, and bravely face life's coming years with him.

Robert Eggs in Ashes.

Every boy and girl found on the farm in times gone by used to roast eggs, pieces of meat and potatoes in embers in the old wood cook stove or in the big, open fireplace. Darns were secured for heat, nests, and the fire, fresh eggs were wrapped in heavy paper. The paper was dampened and covered with soot, and it protected the eggs from scorching; you know, wet paper in a ball is hard to burn. Well, the wrapped-up eggs were put in the live coals and partially covered by them. In from five to fifteen minutes the eggs were roasted hot and ready to eat with salt, pepper and butter. A pile hole was made in the big end of the egg so as to let the steam escape to keep it from bursting the shell and the meats from running out. If you have never as a small boy roasted such eggs you have missed childhood's greatest joys. Then boys would trap birds and there not being enough for a mess for the family table such birds were roasted in paper after the manner of eggs, and they certainly were as delicious tidbits as ever the tip of the tongue touched.

Delightful Ignorance.

Walter Damrosch, the musical conductor, was describing a very ignorant foreign critic. "In short," Mr. Damrosch declared, "he was ignorant of music as old Jed Shucks and his wife were of city ways. Jed was describing his recent visit to New York. 'An' we went to a big department store,' he said, 'an' we got inter one of them 'ere things wot whizzes yo clean up to the top—wot in tarnation is their name, ma?' Shoplifters, Jodeliar, Mrs. Shucks replied."

Sure to Be a Success.

"I expect to make a fortune out of an invention that I have just completed."

"What is it?"

"A plan that can be folded up and used as a card table. It will be a great thing for flats."

Just the Thing.

"We are thinking of having a sack race for girls," said the manager of the excursion. "However, they are rather stale."

"Right you are. Advertise a hobble Marathon," Exchange.

## USEFUL ABOUT THE HOUSE

Ammonia Cleans Clothing and Paint and Is Good for Numerous Other Purposes.

In housekeeping ammonia has many uses. It is an efficient help about the wardrobe. Black material, sponged with a cupful of water in which a teaspoonful of ammonia has been mixed, will renew its freshness, while black silk will lose its objectionable shininess by such a sponging. A little ammonia will remove grease from collars, and when rubbed over corsets will cleanse them to a nicety. When mixed with equal parts of turpentine, ammonia will remove paint stains from cloth. If the paint is stubborn it may require several applications before the work is done. Persevere. Nothing is so good for boys' tweed suits as to sponge them with the ammonia mixture. For toilet use, a small quantity will soften the water in which the hair is washed and aid in cleansing the scalp. It renders the bath delightful, and carpets when thoroughly gone over with ammonia and water are surprisingly restored to something like their original freshness. When mixed with white wax and turpentine it makes the best of polishes for the floor. To relieve the pain and prevent inflammation resulting from the bites and stings of summer insects ammonia ranks first as a cure.

CASTING ASIDE A FORTUNE

Declined to Swap an Old Vest for a Worn-Out Farm Full of Diamonds.

In this day of great fortunes, it is not unusual to read in the daily news columns of great fortunes being lost and won in a day, and the following anecdote is quoted to illustrate how one man cast aside an opportunity to become a millionaire.

Years ago a man named Saltzman owned an estate in Grigoland, and adjoining his property was a worn-out farm that had not been worked on account of its poor soil and the lack of necessary water. The owner of this farm met Herr Saltzman one day and offered to trade the farm for an old waistcoat he had seen him wearing.

As Saltzman did not wish to burden himself with a piece of worthless land, he kindly refused the offer. A few years later big clear diamonds were found on this waste stretch, and now millions of dollars could not purchase it.

The Brighter Side.

It was a beautiful barometer. It glistened from its splendid wooden case with a spike and spangars that boasted of its newness. Its rich framework was heavily advertised the large price that had been paid for it. Its owner was justly proud.

But it possessed one drawback—it wouldn't work. Ever since it had been purchased it had remained "at Set Pair," whatever the weather had happened to be. And the weather had happened to be particularly wet.

At last its owner grew weary of its external beauty and exasperated over its internal stupidity. One day, when the rain was pouring down hard, he tore the weather indicator from the wall, and took it out into the road.

"Now, then," he cried, shaking it angrily, "can't you see it's raining?"

For a moment the needle hesitated. Then, as the raindrops began to rattle the glass, it made up its mind and moved slowly round to "Very Dry."

Death the Great Demolisher.

"The man willing to die becomes the master of the world. This is an overture of universal contemplation; it excludes no one. The beginning of liberty is the discovery of the beauty of death. There can be no freedom among men who are afraid to die."

and a people to whom success is necessary cannot build a city that is great. The cities of the world—New York, London, Paris—are provincial; we have yet to build a metropolis—a city of the soul—a city whose citizens are not afraid of death—a capital of democracy. Death is the revealer of the soul; therefore death is the great democrat."—Charles Ferguson.

Cats That Coo.

Another New Jersey genius has turned his attention to the conservation of the energy lost in cat yowls. The backyard concert is not only a waste of power, but murders sleep. Experts have discovered that by transplanting the vocal chords of a dove into the throat of a loud-mouthed Tomcat the backyard night concert is transformed into a lullaby of inspiring sweetness. That cooing sleep of the weary eyes of the most insouciant insomniac or poker player, the cooling cat has come to stay.

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## HAD NEVER BEEN TEMPTED

Delegation of Citizens Looking for County Treasurer Decided Candidate Was Too Honest.

Upon a certain occasion an eminent citizen was approached by a delegation of other eminent citizens, the leader of whom proceeded to say:

"Friend, it must be known to thee that we have had dishonest men in office and the taxpayers have suffered loss thereby."

"Truly, the facts have come to my ears," was the reply.

"We would further state that we are a delegation looking for a new man to fill the position of county treasurer."

"And in me you will find an honest one."

"That is to say, thee wilt not graft?"

"Not the value of a cent."

"There will be much cash to handle."

"But it will be safe with me."

"And there will be constant temptations."

"But I shall withstand them all."

"Hast ever handled public funds?"

"No, but I again assure thee of my honesty."

"Friend," continued the speaker for the delegation, "thou art honest because thou hast never been tempted. We are now losing about ten per cent. by graft. Let the office be given to an honest man and he'll either take all or none, and the chances are about even up. We will pass on!"

Moral—The honest man of today is the rascal of tomorrow.

BEDOUIN IS SMALL EATER

He Is Active and Martial, Yet He Subsists Easily on Very Little Food.

The Bedouins are a most alert and military race, and yet it is an undoubted fact that the quantity of food usually consumed by the greater part of them does not exceed six ounces a day. Six or seven dates soaked in melted butter serve a man a whole day, and he esteems himself happy.

Ichthyological Item.

Do fish remember? That is a question seriously discussed in the Scientific American. We can't speak for the fish, but we are dead certain that if a man eats too much lobster—he'll remember it all right.

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7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.

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10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.

7 columns of information on recipes, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.

14 to 21 columns of stories of public interest—historical, geographical and other miscellany.

4.5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a Special Magazine Department, Make Up the Leading Farm, Home and News Paper of the West.

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The two papers each one year will cost only \$1.75.

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## Crawford County Officers.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff.....J. G. Benedetti

Clerk.....J. H. Nedder

Treasurer.....John F. Baum

Prosecuting Attorney.....G. G. Walton

Judge of Probate.....J. H. Nedder

Circuit Court Commissioner.....O. Palmer

Surveyor.....E. P. Richardson

SUPERVISORS.

South Branch.....O. F. Burns

North Branch.....J. H. Nedder

Maple Forest.....J. F. Houghen

Grayling.....James J. Colton

Frederic.....Chas. S. Barbo

Village Officers.

President.....C. O. McCullough

Clerk.....S. S. Phelps Jr.

Assessor.....Fred Nardin

Treasurer.....H. Hanson

Trustees—R. W. Taylor, H. Petersen, S. N. Insley, L. Leader, W. Jorgenson.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor Rev. James Ivy. Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath school 7.45 a.m. Epworth League, 6.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

Freebyterian Church.

Regular church services 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service, 9.45 a.m. at 6.00 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Rev. Wm. Terhune, Pastor. Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

Rev. P. Kjelhaug, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 7 o'clock. Biblical Lecture Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday. School at 8.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. J. J. Hines, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

J. F. HUM, Secretary.

Marvin Post No. 240 G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturday in each month at 8 o'clock.

A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. K. A. BLOTT, President.

MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

J. F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187.

Meets every Tuesday evening.

A. L. POND, Secretary.

Grayling Lodge K. O. T. M. No. 125.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month.

M. BRENNER, R. S.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 88.

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MRS. ETTIE PHELPS, W. M.

MRS. EDITH MIELSTRUP, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 790.

Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

MRS. ANNA HARRINGTON, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652 I. O. F.

Meets the second and third Wednesdays each month at Maccahen Hall, over H. Petersen's store.

MRS. NELLIE MCNEVIN, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month.

NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.

EMMA AMOS, Record Keeper.

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month.

ANNA HARRINGTON, President.

BERTHA OAKS, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934.

Meets at 8.00 p.m. first and third Saturday of each month at 1 p.m.

PERRY OSTRANDER, Master.

GEO. W. BROTT, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Meets first and third Thursday evenings at 8. A. R. Hall.

M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening.

BELLE CRANDALL, N. G.

Skandinavian F. F.

Meets the 2nd and 4th